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To Mary Ann,

Besides my best wishes
for your future, I
hope you shuffle off
to Buffalo with happy
memories of our
high school days.
I hope your dreams
and wishes (back and
every one of them)
come true during your
college years and
after. Keep in touch.
Drop a letter from
college & tell me
how you're doing.
I have confidence
that our big problem
will vanish:
Once again, the
'Best of Everything' to you.
Love,
Mama

P.S. Love a nice one!

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"and He has made me as His chosen arrow"

ISAIAH 49:2

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THE ANCIENT INSTRUMENTS of the arrow, bow, quiver and target are symbols of the essence of Catholic high school education.

We students are arrows of God. For four years we have been shaped and have been sharpened to careful perfection that we might serve the Archer well. As the quiver furnishes the arrows, the faculty imparts wisdom. As the bow gives force to the arrow, studies influence the course we take, and give impetus to our success. Without our teachers we are blunt arrows, for they are the source of our knowledge and prudence, directing us to make a mark in the world. God uses us as His weapons to strike out evil and to penetrate the shield of hatred. With bodies disciplined, minds enriched and characters strengthened, we now take our place in the path toward salvation, and, for God's glory, serve Him as His chosen arrows.



**OUR LADY of
PERPETUAL HELP
HIGH SCHOOL**

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The Bishop of Rome

**HIS HOLINESS
POPE PAUL VI**



Our Holy Father, Paul VI, Vicar of Christ and Supreme Pontiff, guards and directs the Mystical Body toward the Divine Will of God. As Christ's successor on earth, he can be no less than a dove of peace in a world shattered by the outrages of war and ignorance. Pope Paul VI, spiritual leader of all Catholics and ambassador of good will for the Catholic Church, fulfills Christ's command to preach the Gospel and bring the faith to every creature.

The Church, as a complex organization, has delegated many of its duties and powers to the bishops of the world, who are the successors of the Apostles. Possessing the fullness of the priesthood, the bishops zealously fulfill the wishes of the Pope in their respective dioceses. As Bishop of Brooklyn, Bishop McEntegart makes available to the people of his diocese the means by which they can live a Christian life and attain their spiritual goals.



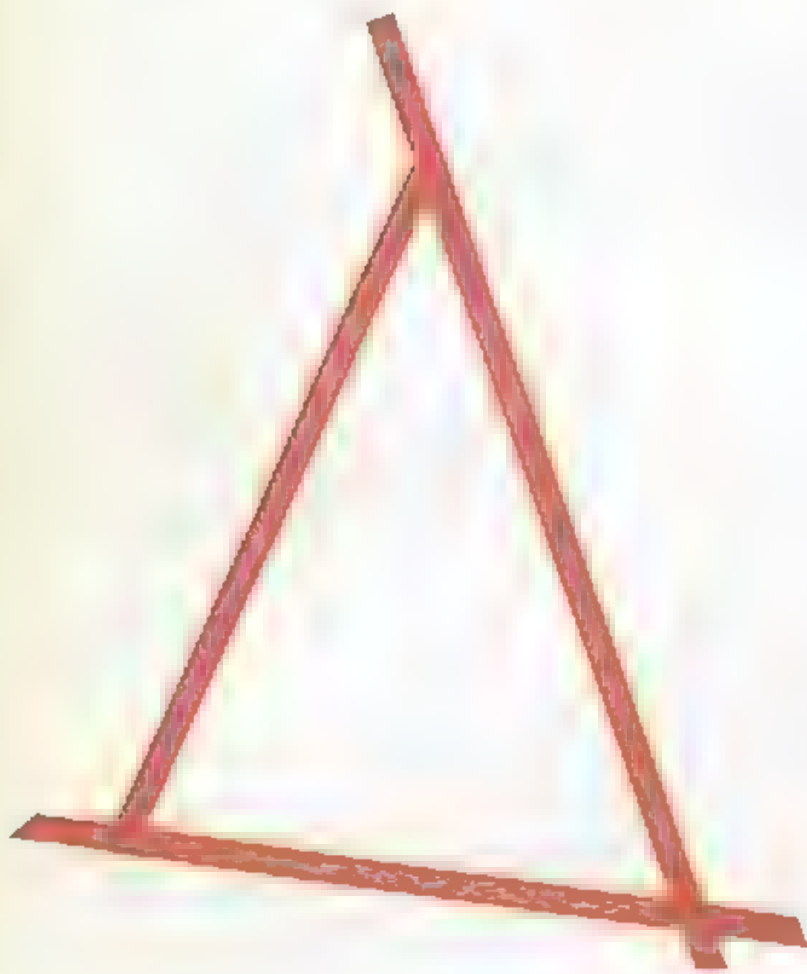
MOST REVEREND BRYAN J. McENTEGART, D.D., LL.D.
Bishop of Brooklyn

... *is our spiritual leader*



RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR HENRY M. HALD
Secretary of Education
Diocese of Brooklyn

VERY REVEREND EUGENE J. MOLLOY
Superintendent of Schools
Diocese of Brooklyn



... and, assisted by religious authority



VERY REVEREND JOHN F. RENEHAN, C.Ss.R.
Rector

With complete faith in Christ and an earnest desire to provide the best possible means for the sanctification of his parishioners, our rector, Father Renehan, continually proves himself a competent administrator and trusted friend. The excellent organization and maintenance of this large parish is the tremendous work which commands his total dedication and energetic spirit. He applies his distinctive talents to our many celebrations and school functions, imparting to each a special dignity and leaving us with an inspiring message. For all these things we can never be sufficiently grateful.



REVEREND COSTANZO J. ANTONELLIS, C.Ss.R.
Vice-Rector



REVEREND FRANCIS L. FUNK, C.Ss.R.
Moderator

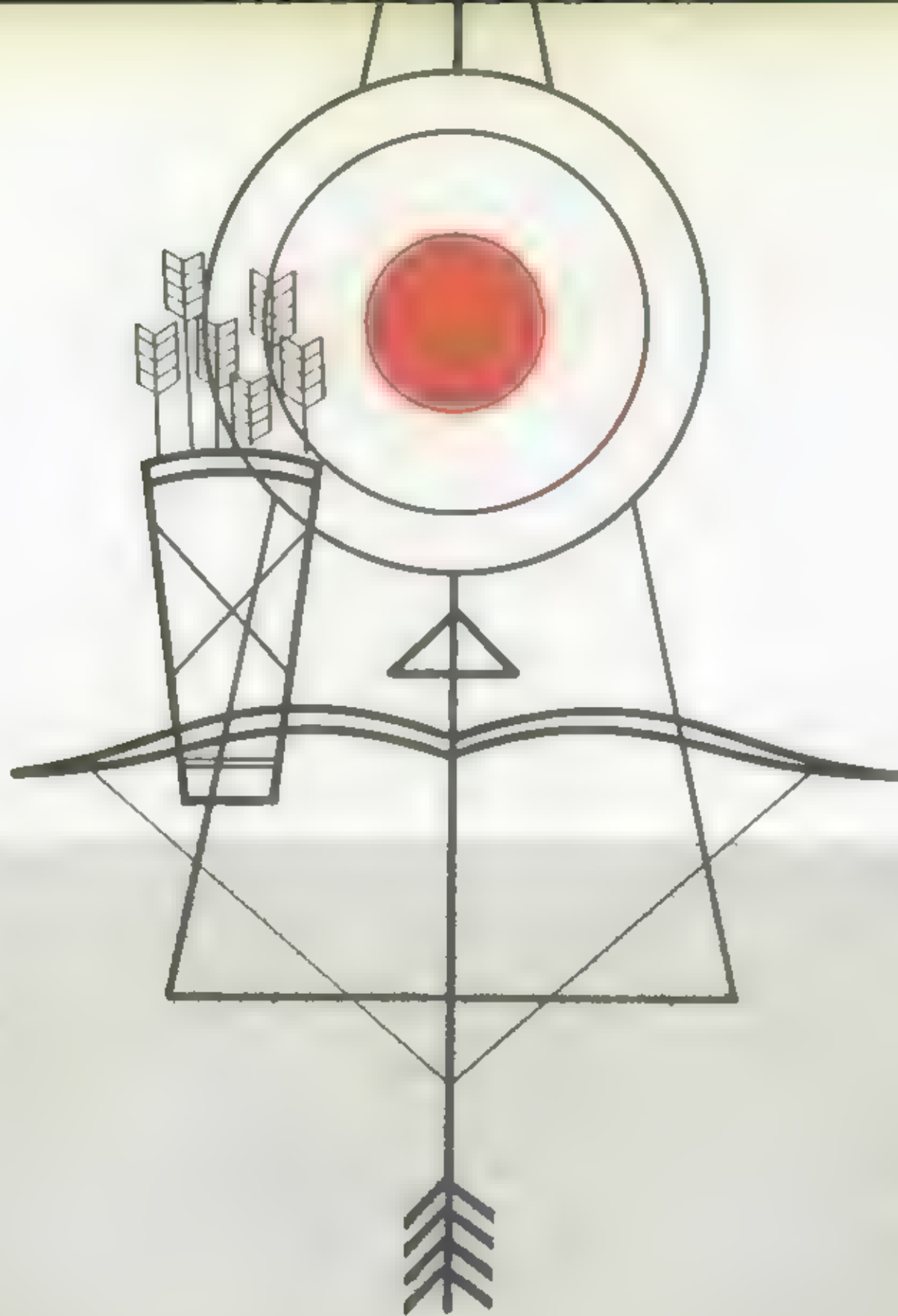
For the past eight years the complex task of directing our school and providing for the educational and spiritual development of the student body has been entrusted to our principal Sister Stanislaus. Her love and example coupled with charity to all, is the spirit behind the administration of our school.

Through Sister's sympathetic understanding of youth's needs and problems, an example is set for the faculty who offer time and energy, as well as knowledge to prepare us for our role in the world.

SISTER M. STANISLAUS, C.S.J.
Principal



... guides us to the right path.



*As the quiver furnishes the arrow,
the FACULTY imparts wisdom.*

FACULTY



Without our teachers



Quiet wait . . . Sister Mary Augusta shows her usual patience and understanding as one of her students struggles through a Latin translation



Artful representation . . . Turning to her model for a reaction, Mrs. Rienzi displays the successful product of her talent and applied concentration



Between periods . . . Sister Claire Patricia enjoys and appreciates the TABLET, our informative and unbiased Catholic weekly.



Pointing the way . . . Sister Barbara Francis cheerfully instructs her questioning pupil on the exact method to use for solving this algebraic problem

Most trusted friend — Father Link, our school moderator, takes a very well-earned place in every student's heart. Whenever the need for a personal talk or advice on the smallest problem arises, we confidently seek his help



we are blunt arrows . . .



Health instruction. Sister Joseph Fagot smiles approvingly as Regina Cook correctly explains her knowledge of medical terms. With Sister's explanation, the often confusing history of the medical world is more easily understood.

Library reminder. Sister Margaret Helwig distributes yellow cardriva papers. Marleen Gosselin, Nancy Dumas, Kathleen Szpanski and Rosanne Fortin, who will deliver them to the students, are the books.





Assistance . . . Religion period over, Sister Muriel Liguori gracefully hands her schoolbag to Linda Collins, who has volunteered to carry it to Sister's next class



Recording session in Spanish . . . As Sister Mary Loretto adjusts the tape, she reminds her class to pay close attention to the way certain idioms are used in the recording.

*. . . for they are
the source . . .*



The correct way . . . To her secretarial practice students, Mrs. Giarraputo points out a few reminders which will insure neat and attractive letter arrangement



Coming our way . . . The camera catches Father McDonough on his way to his religion class. Mary Erckert follows him into what will prove to be an interesting and informative lesson in religion

Watching knowledge grow . . . Miss Greene listens approvingly as one of her students explains the written diagram of a balance sheet during a book-keeping period.



Contagious greeting . . . Departing from law class, Sister William Francis smiles at a passerby. Possessing the ability to spread laughs and encouragement, Sister has many friends with whom she can exchange some pleasantry.



Grace and precision
The importance of rhythm is pointed out to Barbara Adams and Judith Kowalczyk as Miss Lorraine instructs them in the fundamentals of good tap dancing.

Chemical mysteries unfold . . . Barbara D'Amico and Frances Zieda take satisfaction in aiding Sister Vincent Loretto in the laboratory preparation of hydrogen. Through the experiments, the equations Sister has taught take on new meaning.



The sewing nun . . . Under Sister Anne Michaela's skillful guidance, the sewing machine proves to be a most efficient servant



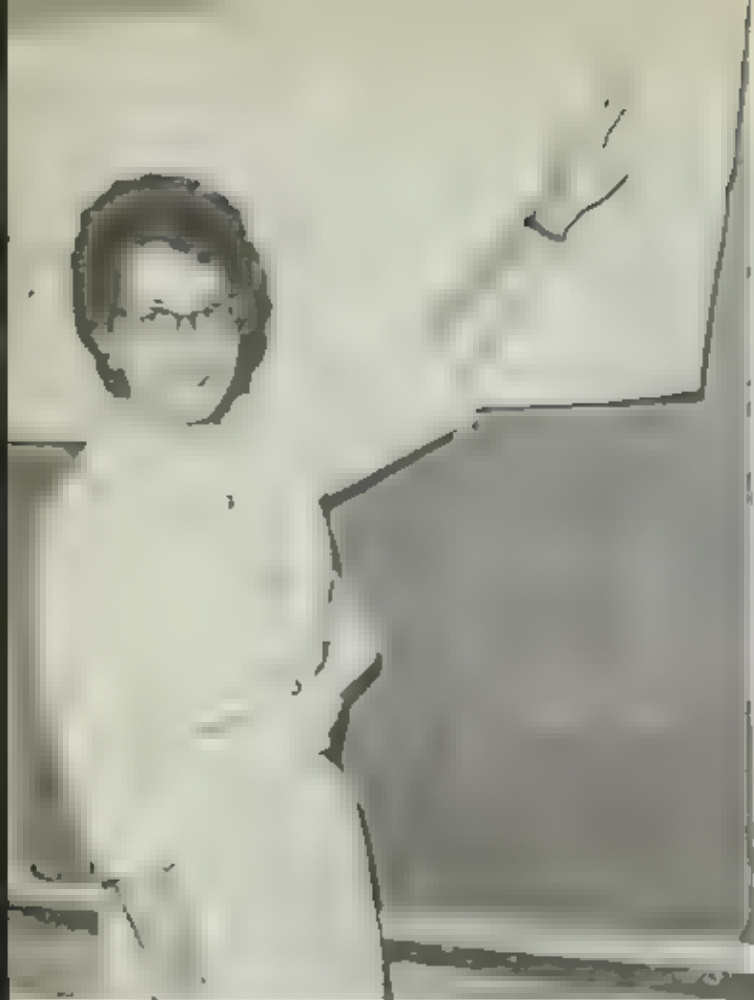
Advice, love, attention . . .

Advice and attention . . . A prospective secretary seeks the help of Sister Rose Edmund to obtain a position after graduation. Sister, who is placement counselor, is willing and able to find suitable jobs for all those who need them.



Friendly gesture . . . Mrs. Schwende's helping hand lessens Joan McGrath's difficulty in leaping over our new gym horse

*. . . of our
knowledge
and prudence.*



Wise thinking . . . Miss Tutino acquaints her class with the stock brokerage section of the daily newspaper, one of the many ways she uses to supplement their text book learning of introduction to business

Sister Anne Michaela
*Homemaking, Mathematics, Religion,
Official Teacher, Young Christian Students*

Sister Barbara Francis
*Religion, Mathematics, Cheerleaders,
Mission Club*

Sister Claire Patricia
Religion

Sister Joseph Eugene
History, Official Teacher

Sister Margaret Helena
Librarian, Library Science, Official Teacher

Sister Mary Assumpta, C.I.J.
School Nurse

Sister Mary Augusta
Latin, Religion

Sister Mary Loretto
English, Spanish, Grade Adviser, Ikon

Sister Muriel Liguori
*Religion, Spanish, Co-Redemptrix,
Grade Adviser*

Sister Regina Augusta
History, Grade Adviser, Student Council

Sister Rose Edmund
*Business Subjects, Placement,
Grade Adviser*

Sister Saint Gertrude
*Business Subjects, Basketball Moderator,
Official Teacher*

Training tomorrow's secretaries . . . Sister Saint Gertrude expertly instructs our 301 Junior Class in the principles of good shorthand



Sister Vincent Loretta
*Science, Glee Club, Mission Club,
 Official Teacher*

Sister William Francis
*Business Subjects, Official Teacher,
 Orchestra*

Mrs. Vincent Giarraputo
Business Subjects, Official Teacher, Ikon

Miss Ann J. Greene
Business Subjects, Official Teacher

Mrs. John F. Kenny
Basketball Coach

Mrs. John F. Kenny
*English, Junior Mission Club,
 Official Teacher, Social Studies*

Miss Lucille Lorraine
Dancing

Mrs. Robert Newbegin
English, Official Teacher

Mrs. Paul Rienzi
Art

Mr. Richard Schwende
Music, Glee Club, Orchestra

Mrs. Richard Schwende
Physical Training

Miss Rosalie J. Tutino
*English, Social Studies, Business Subjects,
 Official Teacher, Ikon*



Strictly for seniors . . . Sister Regina Augusta, senior grade adviser, consults with Mrs. Kenny about an application of one of the students to St. John's University. Mrs. Kenny, a senior official, gladly offers the necessary information.

Powers that hold . . . Mrs. Newbegin dramatically explains the mysteries of English literature to attentive sophomores who profit from her interesting and imaginative method of instruction.



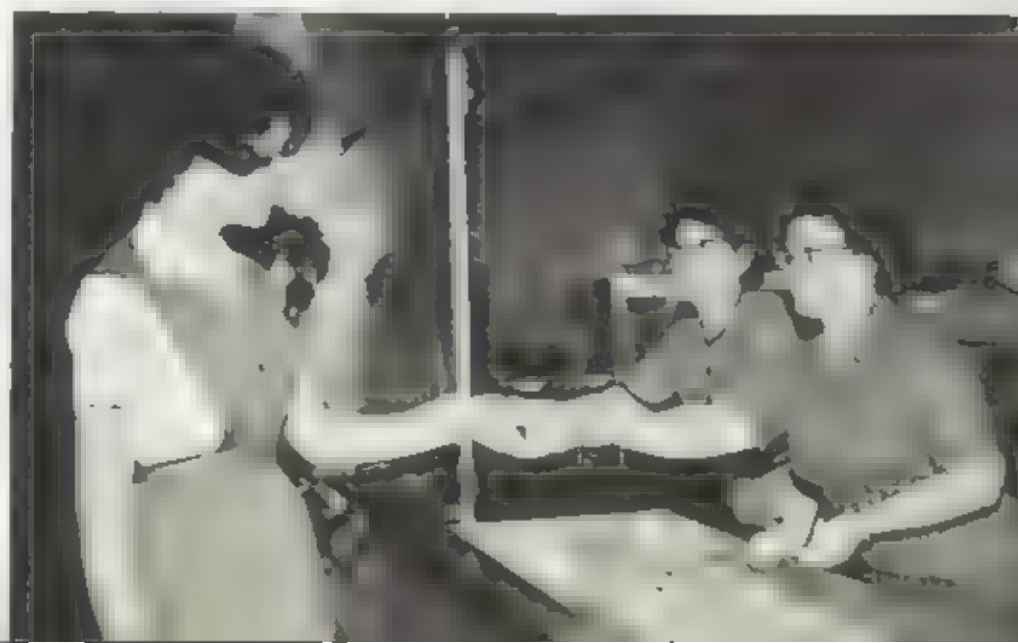
*For their support we
give our gratitude.*

Medical counsel Dr. Arnold Fischer forms sound judgment as he checks a student's medical record. After a physical examination and brief questioning, the student appreciates his good advice and friendly manner.



Competent listener Capable of answering well any student's question concerning health, our school nurse, Sister Mary Assumpta, stresses the importance of frequent medical check-ups and encourages good health habits.

Wholesome exchange Mary Hussey accepts her milk from Mrs. Sevalds while Mrs. Antonelli serves Lorraine Erkert, another customer on the rapidly growing line at the counter. The lunch period, one of relaxation after a busy morning, is made more pleasant by their friendly smiles and efficient service.





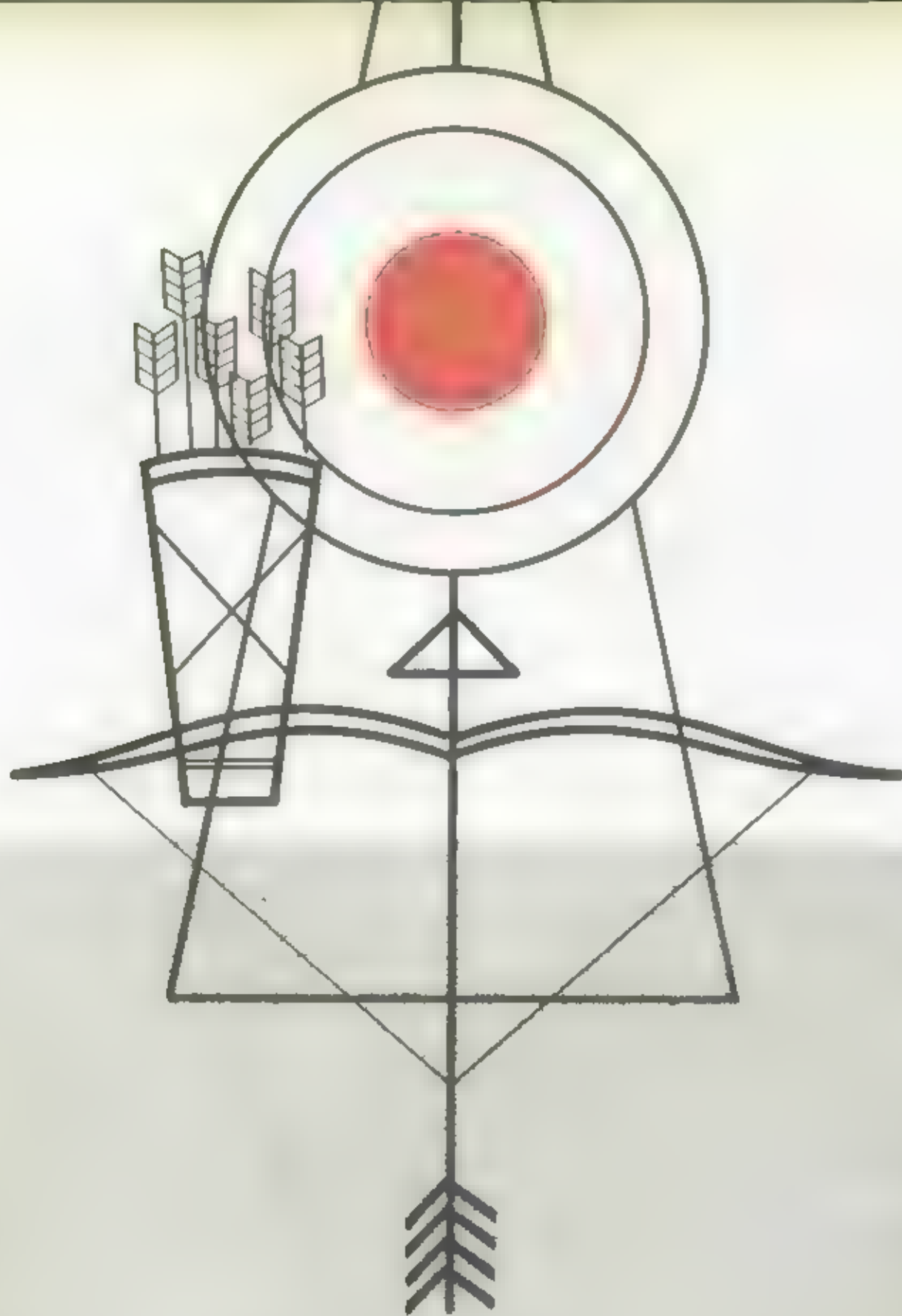
All around favorite . . . Mrs. Quinn takes a rare pause from her extensive duties as secretary to the principal. To manage the many aspects of such a position requires the basic skills of shorthand and typing combined with the personal qualities of patience and steady industry. She has proved herself capable, and has added friendliness and courtesy to her job.

Time out . . . Mrs. Gruschow, our basketball coach, makes certain that Christine Mazurkiewicz and Patricia Carten are keeping an accurate account of points scored by each team. As scorekeepers, Pat and Chris must be extremely alert and thoroughly familiar with every aspect of the game.



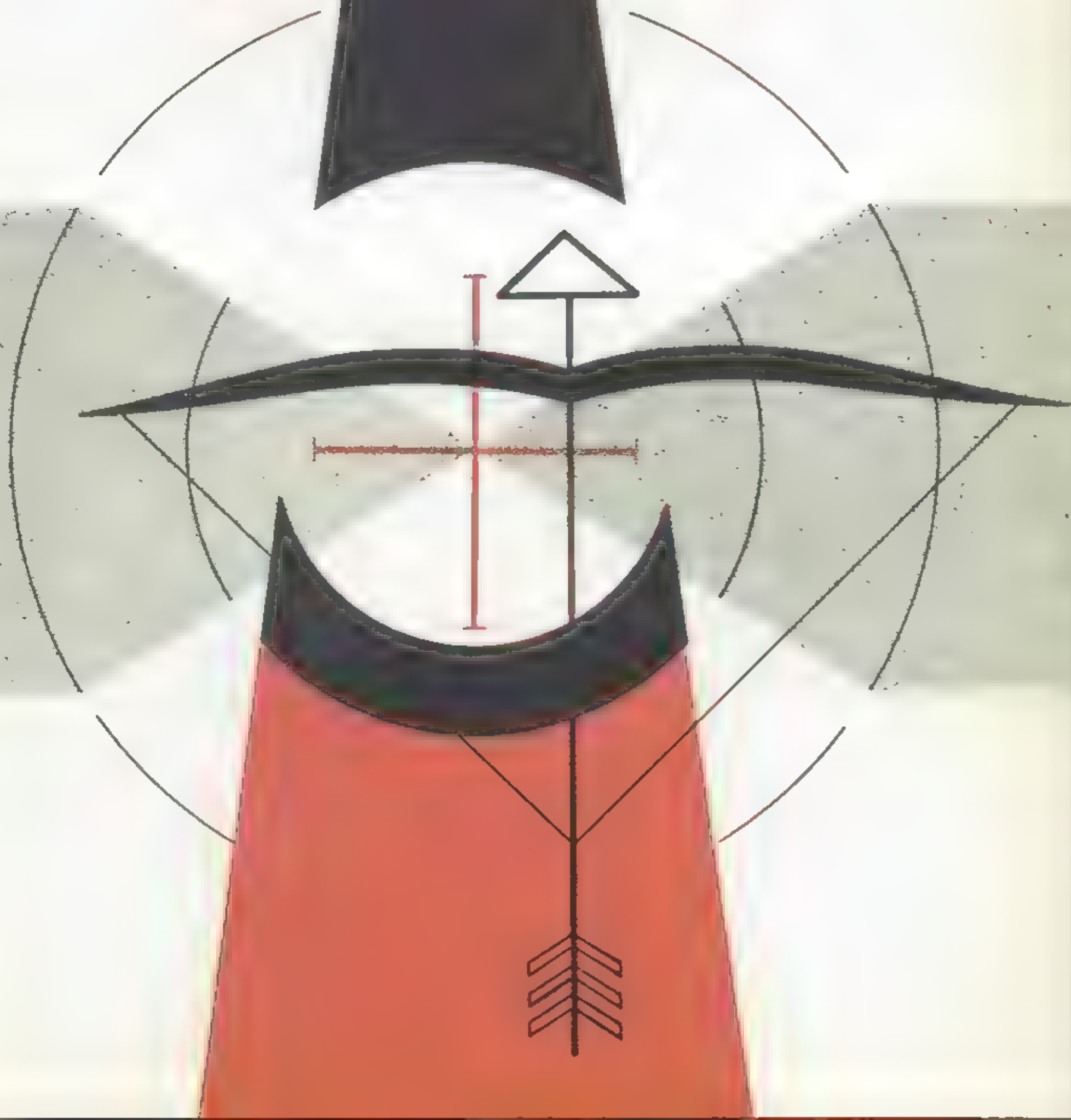
Gentle and thoughtful . . . Mrs. Guidera gives hot tea and comfort to Barbara Spelman after she had taken ill during one of her classes.





*As the bow directs the arrow,
STUDIES influence the course we
take.*

STUDIES



RELIGION

To further our understanding of the Catholic Faith and to intensify our love for Christ are the main purposes of our four year religion course. As we follow the Church through her persecutions and triumphs, we grow in Christian spirit. Learning to live our faith is perhaps the most important and most rewarding aspect of our religious life.

The Mass, the sacraments and prayer serve as the three stepping stones to the grace which will bring us closer to our eternal goal. As we come to the conclusion of our formal religious instructions, we are willing and anxious to enter the world as apostles of Christ and to extend our Christian belief to all corners of the earth.



To know Him is to love Him . . . Bible study proves intensely absorbing to Ann Kennedy, Eileen Murray, Nadia Kenul, Diane Koehler and Anita Buono. Sister's explanation helps them to find Christ through the Sacred Scriptures.

Lighting the way for Christ . . . An ideal preparation for the coming of Christ is shown by Linda Majewski and Carol Ann Cooper as they ready the Advent wreath. Each day after the lighting ceremony, they and their classmates recite special prayers until Christmas.



From God to man . . . With Christ as its head, the hierarchy as His instruments and the liturgy as a source of divine grace, the Church exists as a perfect society. Michael Smith points out to the class the formation of the Church as a living organization.





Live and grow. Our four-year study of religion must be complemented by an active participation in our faith. A frequent visit with God can give us a fuller realization and appreciation of the relationship between God and His creatures. As the church door

closes behind us, the noises of the world are hushed and we stand alone in the presence of the Almighty. Leaving the sanctuary of God, we feel Him living in our hearts, strengthening our endeavors and increasing our courage to face a pagan world.

teaches us the truths of God.



Pros and cons Acting as chairman, Jane Vaccaro calls on Mary Martin to voice her opinion on realism in modern literature. Lorraine Waniewicz, Caroline Johnston, Kathleen Michon, and Maureen Deesey focus their attention on Mary.

ENGLISH promotes

Bewitched, bothered and bewildered Mary Wigan, Eileen Meade, Margaret Gordon, Patricia Sheehan, Natalie Maddalena, Lorraine Richardelli, and Sally Ann Swarick display mixed emotions as they listen to the eerie sounds of the dramatic recording of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven."



Best sellers on sale . . . Mary Jane McKenna and JoAnn Hecker enjoy browsing through the large selection of paperbacks. Our new book rack affords the students an opportunity to obtain excellent reading material at a price considerate of teenage pocket-books.

creative thought.



Realistic dream . . . Classroom drama comes alive as Mary Houlihan, Maureen Gavigan and Ann McCole relive the sleepwalking scene in Shakespeare's *MACBETH*. Dramatization of such classic plays gives a fuller understanding, a richer appreciation, and a greater enjoyment of great literature.



Four-hundredth birthday display . . . Carefully arranging books about Shakespeare's life and works, Rose Gambuta and Linda Lopez complete the attractive exhibition which serves as a source of interest to the whole student body



The word is the connecting link between a thought, product of the human mind and the expression outside that mind. For this reason, the precise study of words is a keystone of communication both oral and written. It is the aim of the English department to develop in each student, as far as possible, that ability which

can make her an instrument of creative thought and virile action through the use of the language arts. The proper use of the right word at the right time forms a continuous flow of goodness and justice between man and man.

"Hail to the Chief" . . . For as long as the United States exists, John Fitzgerald Kennedy will be revered as a martyr for the cause of freedom in the never-ending war on hate, bigotry and the suppression of man's inalienable rights.

Salute to a fallen hero . . . With solemn faces reflecting the gravity of the occasion, an honor guard surrounds the picture of the late President Kennedy at our memorial assembly



HISTORY acquaints us with world problems.

The scope of Catholic education has widened considerably, but the basic concept that youth should be well informed about the world in which they live remains unchanged. This is making our comprehensive four-year study of history of the utmost importance.

As a foundation, economic geography enriches our knowledge of the ever-changing world and its people, while civics deepens our understanding of the functions of government. The second phase of study consists of world history, an over-all coverage of the progress of man from prehistoric times to the present. And, as the final step, a two-year course in American history is presented, instructing us in our American heritage.

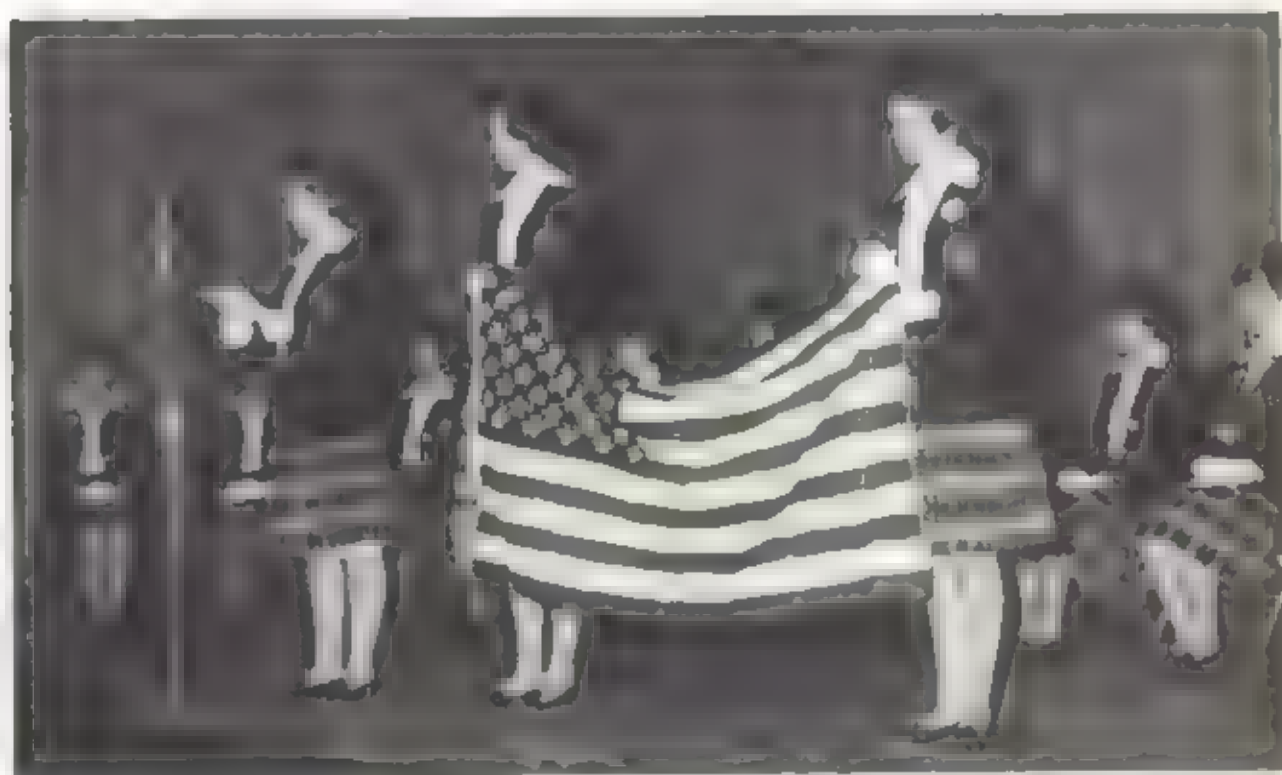
The use of television, radio, movies and slides brings both past and present to life, making history more than just a subject, but a basic part of our lives.

Brought up in the glow of freedom, we leave school ready to defend what we love, for we have a working knowledge of the past and the benefit of the experiences of those who have lived in it.

Investigating the past . . . Elaine Coffey and Kathleen Lawler team up to examine some of the boundary changes in Europe following the Treaty of Versailles.



Presentation of colors . . . At a school assembly, Mary Devlin presents to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, the flag that Congressman Carey arranged to have flown over our Nation's Capitol



News and views . . . Educational television programs enlighten and interest 104 American history students, as they enjoy history in the making, via video.



Acquiring a basic knowledge of Latin will give the student an untold wealth of knowledge from which she can draw not only now but in later life

This official tongue of ancient Rome became elegant in the literature of Cicero and Julius Caesar. The student studying the English vocabulary knows that many of the prefixes, suffixes and roots of the language are derived from Latin.

When the great empire of Rome fell, Latin was incorporated into local tongues throughout the European

continent. In the third century it flowered as the official language of the Catholic Church, and today is a fundamental requisite for those seeking medical, religious, legal, political, and certain business careers.

Intensive study of Latin's rich vocabulary, together with its declensions, idioms and conjugations, provides the student with language skills easily adapted to courses in any of the modern romance languages as Spanish, French and Italian.

LATIN provides the basis . . .



Assuming the teacher's role . . . Mary Hilley, a freshman, struggles through the pronunciation of Latin expressions. She also attempts to explain the derivation of these Latin abbreviations frequently used in the English language.



Guiding hand . . . Sister Mary Augusta helps Linda Cacace through a difficult spot in the story of "Jason and the Argonauts." Underneath the confusion of ablative absolutes, pluperfect tenses and idioms lies an exciting story which Latin brings alive to second year students.



To err is human . . . Maureen Coughlin and Virginia Lawson look at Patricia Farrell as she turns to her classmates for help. Mistakes, such as spelling "miserint" for "miserunt" cannot be forgiven, but we benefit by our errors and Pat definitely will not make the same mistake twice.

Imaginary travels . . . Eileen Gibbons takes a tour of ancient Rome by way of an accurate road map. Comparing Roma antiqua with modern Rome, Eileen finds that while some aspects of the Eternal City have changed, a great part of it is the same today as it was in the days of Julius Caesar



. . . for the understanding of SPANISH.

The influence of the Spanish people is clearly visible not only in the continual rise in world importance of Spanish cultural achievement but also in the direct exchange of customs, ideas and social activities

The language of Spain is flexible, rich in beautiful expression and varied in idiomatic structure. Like its people it is a proud language loving color, music and beauty. Spanish is also a truly romantic tongue derived predominately from Latin

With the help of modern textbooks and audio-visual aids we attempt to master Spanish vocabulary, idioms, pronunciation and sentence structure. Moreover, the working vocabulary and power of expression is increased because of the greater use of the Spanish language in our own environment

Our affection for this language is deepened when our knowledge is enriched by the study of the people, the culture, and the literature of Spain and Latin America.

Fly east . . . That seems to be the invitation of Lynn Murray as she points out the interesting dress of the matador. Although most of us may never see Spain, we can enjoy its culture through a thoughtful study of the native tongue.



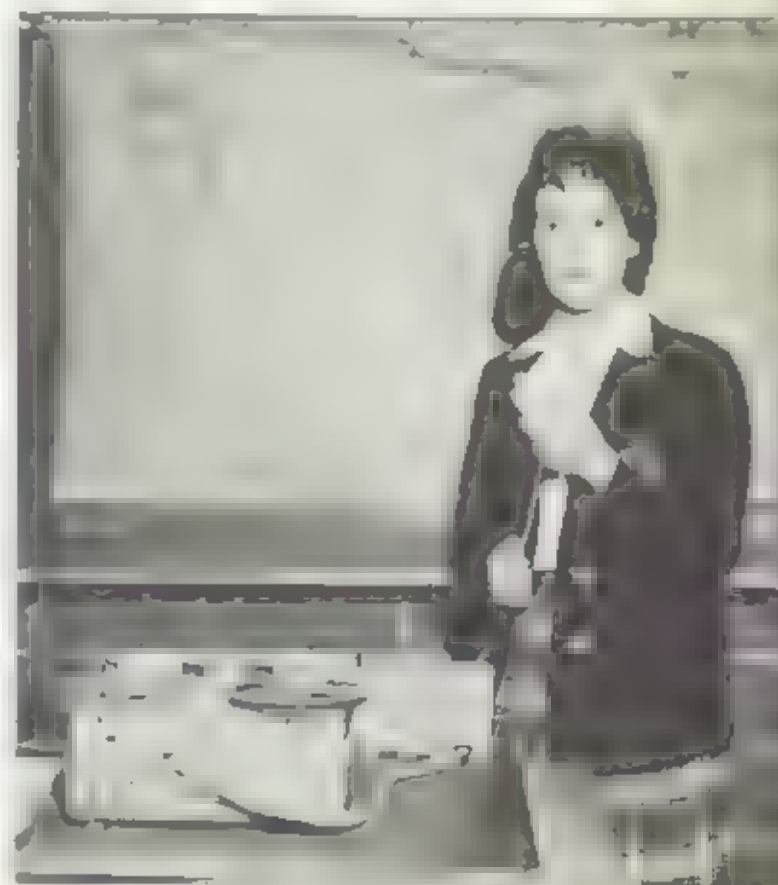


Sing together . . . With the added attraction of the sombreros, Catherine Vaselli, Lynn Murphy, Lorraine Miller, Linda Pizzirusso, Mary Jane Sharp, Linda Naradovy, Joan Seufferling and Adele Hummel harmonize to a familiar Spanish number, "¡Que será, será!"



¡Buenas tardes, señorita! . . . So begins the Spanish conversation between Rose Anna Ricci and Lucille Delta Gatta attracting the attention of the entire class. Sister looks on, watching for errors in pronunciation, realizing that the constant repetition is so important in the mastery of language

- ◀ *Found in locker?* . . . Hardly, for the American costume will never equal the brilliance and color of Mexican attire. Proud to display her souvenirs of a wonderful experience, Lillian Ortega attracts the attention of Barbara Mackiewicz, Barbara Scott, Anita Pedernales, Bernadette McLaughlin and Ana Maria Loureiro. The beauty of our neighboring country is evidenced in the warmth of its culture and in the intense richness of its costume

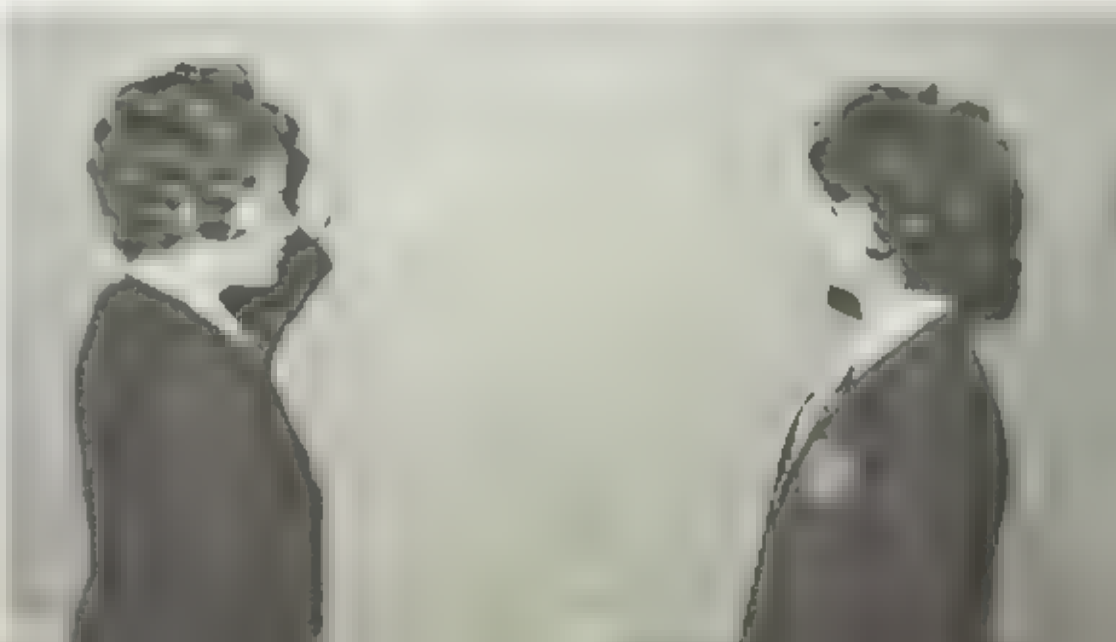


Attention, everyone! . . . Snap on the tape recorder and listen to the voice of Frances Glespen as she recites a dialogue. Used as a teaching device, the recorder affords quick learning through repetition.

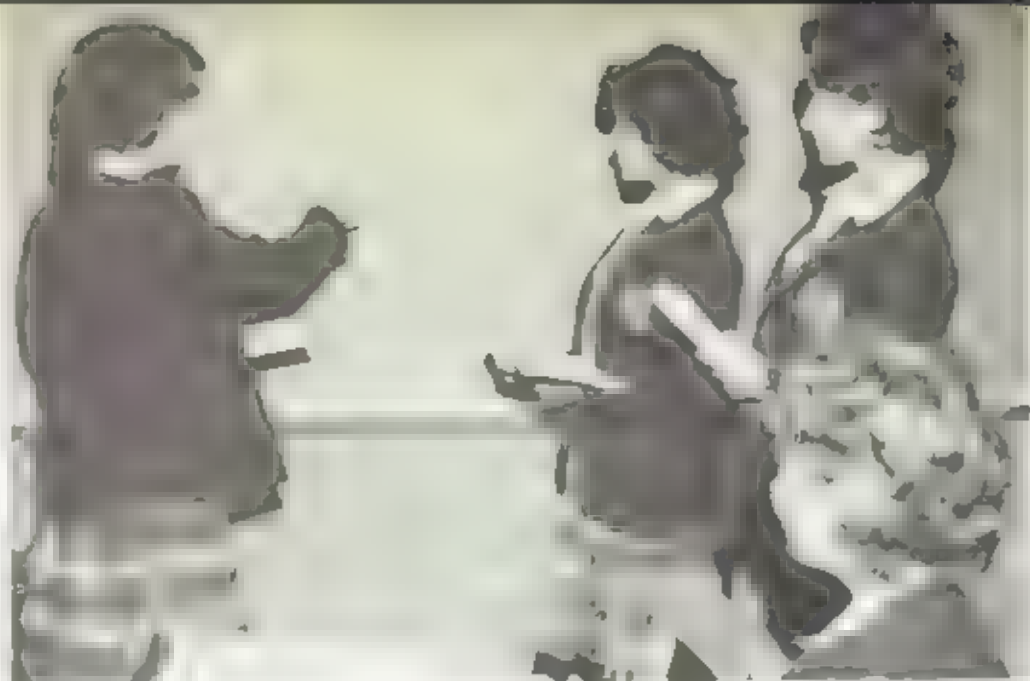


In search of a solution . . . Lillian Hodges and Catherine Jacobsen complete a difficult problem in tenth year math.

Decision by comparison Elizabeth McCarthy shows Lucile Sulfaro the way to determine if the figure she has drawn on the graph is a parallelogram by using the method of finding the slopes of two opposite lines and comparing them for equality.



Thinking through theorems . . . Kathleen Gibbons explains the definite steps and reasons used to solve the geometric theorem to Isabel Hernandez and Carmen Igarua while Susanna Carlin watches attentively



Imaginary customer . . . This freshman's sales ticket has no real recipient. By actually drawing the slip and writing the necessary information, however, she acquires a small but important degree of business know-how.

Exactness stressed . . . Checking the answers for their algebraic exercises, Diane Smolinski, Fileen White and Mary Asmar make certain no error has entered their figuring.



MATHEMATICS quickens perception.

Mathematics is the science that explores the world of quantities and magnitudes through the use of symbols. By developing the mind to strive for perfection in solving problems and balancing equations, it equips us with an appreciation for the supreme order in the universe and stimulates our search for truth.

The study of algebra prepares us for the more intri-

cate tenth year mathematics which includes theory analysis and correct reasoning. Business arithmetic acquaints the freshmen with basic rules and methods of finance.

As a science of exactness, mathematics trains us to think and to work our problems, not only in its own world, but in our lives as well.



Onion observers . . . Janice Wolf meticulously peels an onion while Joan Cawley awaits the specimen for study under the microscope. Joan Janowski adjusts her instrument for the best focus and Raffaella Proscia prepares to take notes on their observations

◀ *No mistakes made here . . .* Julie Ann Richardelli busily takes notes on the experiment for an electrolyte while Mary Martin cautiously prepares to use the necessary chemicals. Learning to take notes accurately and to follow directions carefully is a requirement for all chemistry students.



In a student's world, biology, the study of the origin, structure, functions and life histories of vegetable and animal organisms, is one of the most interesting and fundamental of the subjects offered by the school

Equal to it in importance is chemistry, from which the student learns the nature and composition of the different kinds of matter and the laws which govern their relationship

Both subjects open the door to an understanding of living things. Although many unanswered questions remain, one who has studied them has taken a step in the direction of fulfillment.



Precise preparations . . . As Pauline Turchiano carefully measures the hydrogen sulfide, Kathleen O'Hara proceeds to ignite the Bunsen burner that will produce the heat needed for the decomposition of the reactants.

Just a little more . . . Knowing that the right proportion of the reactants will better insure a successful experiment, Rosemary Jacobsen slowly adds a measure of water to the test tube, hoping she will then obtain the desired result

SCIENCE shows
the process of nature.

Success in the commercial world is almost totally dependent upon the training received in high school. For this reason, a comprehensive business course is carefully coordinated with academic studies.

As beginners, introduction to business trains us in office decorum and proper business procedures, while business arithmetic teaches the special variety of mathematics which is the basis of our economy. With these fundamentals at our disposal, we are able to advance to

bookkeeping, an invaluable asset in business today. Because of their importance to the successful career girl, stenography and typewriting, later becoming transcription, form the central point in this area of study.

Finally, seniors are prepared for actual office work with a course in secretarial practice. Through the use of modern office equipment, the girls are made ready to take their place in the world with added poise and self assurance.



Dialing direct Ann Marie Sharp demonstrates correct technique to Marina Glussi, who carefully observes her efficiency in managing the necessary details.



Tens, hundreds, thousands Practical experience on the adding machine is included in the secretarial practice course taken by our seniors Ann McCole, Regina Scott, Eileen Murray, Mary Doherty, Diane Koehler and Joanne Davis, by working on exercises in their booklets, become proficient in the touch method of addition, subtraction, and multiplication.



Student instructor . . . Karen O'Toole demonstrates the use of the check writer and protector to Eileen Gallagher in the secretarial practice room. Completely absorbed in her work at a nearby comptometer is Ann McCole.



Perfect concentration . . . The tapping sounds of the keyboard penetrate the typing room as students practice one of their first lessons. Patricia McGuire, Margaret Collins, Lorraine Schiro, Maureen Fitzsimons, Rose Anna Ricci, Maureen Schools, Angela DiDomenico, Mary Hainey, Jeanne Hecker, Joanne Tamlyn, Kathleen Farrell, and Eileen Carlin fix their eyes attentively on their books and observe the rules of proper posture

New skills and efficiency . . .



Fanciful visions . . . Philomena DiRe, Karen Fitzsimmons, Geraldine Muscat, Linda Capuano, Jane DeSantis, Helen McGuire, and Christine Sparano laughingly discuss the imaginary trips they will take for an "introduction to business" project. By looking through travel folders, they begin to visualize the interesting and fun-filled places they will visit.

Keep the presses rolling Ann Kennedy and Catherine Schools demonstrate correct operation of the Gestetner, a type of mimeograph machine. Directions for operation are posted for the convenience of users and as a precaution against breakage.



Files, folders and grades Karen Dahl and Joan Flynn place corrected secretarial practice assignments in the file cabinet used for this purpose. Class marks improve as the contents of each student's folder increases.





Tick on the line . . . Sophomores in 206 practice basic sten principles. They will find that if they learn the short forms and positions well now, they will have little trouble with transcription and secretarial practice



Review of commercial texts . . . Catherine Schools reads while Mary Culver notes some of the many good business practices found in the freshmen *General Business* book. Referring to the secretarial practice book used in senior year, Julie Richardelli and Brenda Pinnel go over again basic rules essential to every secretary's success

. . . come
through BUSINESS
training.



Lending an ear . . . 103 Seniors listen and type information recorded on the dictaphone, a business machine widely used in offices today. Skill, acquired through patient practice now, pays off in dollars later.



Muffin makers . . . Laura Calderone, Geraldine Muscat, Helen McGuire, Winifred Morse, Anna Napoli and Christine Sparano apply their newly acquired knowledge of baking. After greasing pans, slicing and dicing apples, and kneading dough, the mixture is prepared for the oven and, eventually, for that tasty treat.

HOMEMAKING

Reluctant tasters . . . Freshmen Maureen Duhs, Linda Clendenny, Jane De Santis, Geraldine Muscat, Julia Capraro, and Terry Sestito gingerly sample their muffin masterpieces. The fruits of their labor look inviting, but appearances can be deceiving and our prospective housewives are a little fearful of making the final test.





prepares us
for domestic
duties.

Fashion trends . . . Barbara O'Keefe and Joan Burns point out the few minor adjustments still needed on their sewing projects. When hems are straightened, seams pinked and buttons fixed securely, the dresses will be ready for modeling and the final approval

Sewing plans . . . Margaret Condon dreams about the attractiveness of her dress-to-be. Although it's just the beginning, the work seems well worth the effort

The main objective of the homemaking course is to impart to the student an awareness of the tremendous value of a good home life

The homemaking room of our school is fully equipped with the latest household time-savers and appliances. Here, during the first half of the course, pupils delve into the mysteries of meal planning and preparation, table settings, the nutritional values of food, and the quality of popular household products.

The second part of the term is mostly concerned with the practical art of sewing, a knowledge which is always useful to the competent homemaker. An understanding of fabric and design enables the pupil to more easily master the technique of sewing, and also encourages her to add a touch of originality to her work

Every household skill that is acquired, whether in the culinary art, the practical art of thorough cleaning, or the art of getting along with others, is a step toward the achievement of the course's great goal—to teach the student the value of a good home life, so that she may make use of this knowledge in the future





Bit of glitter . . . During art class, seniors Virginia Earle, Arlene Duffy and Mary Houlahan skilfully apply strokes to ordinary drinking glasses, transforming them into decorative vases. Although this type of art work can be a bit messy at times, the girls enjoy it thoroughly.

Through
ART we
appreciate
beauty.

Through art, we may express and convey our ideas to others.

In the initial part of our art study, we become familiar with the materials used—pastels, watercolors, inks and chalks. Under the teacher's guidance, we learn the basic techniques needed to give form and proportion to beginners' sketches. With imagination and originality, we apply this knowledge to develop individual styles.

In another phase of the art program, students combine time and talent to exercise skills in fashion designing and sewing.

Study of art gives an appreciation of beauty, an introduction to the works of the masters and the reward of self-expression.



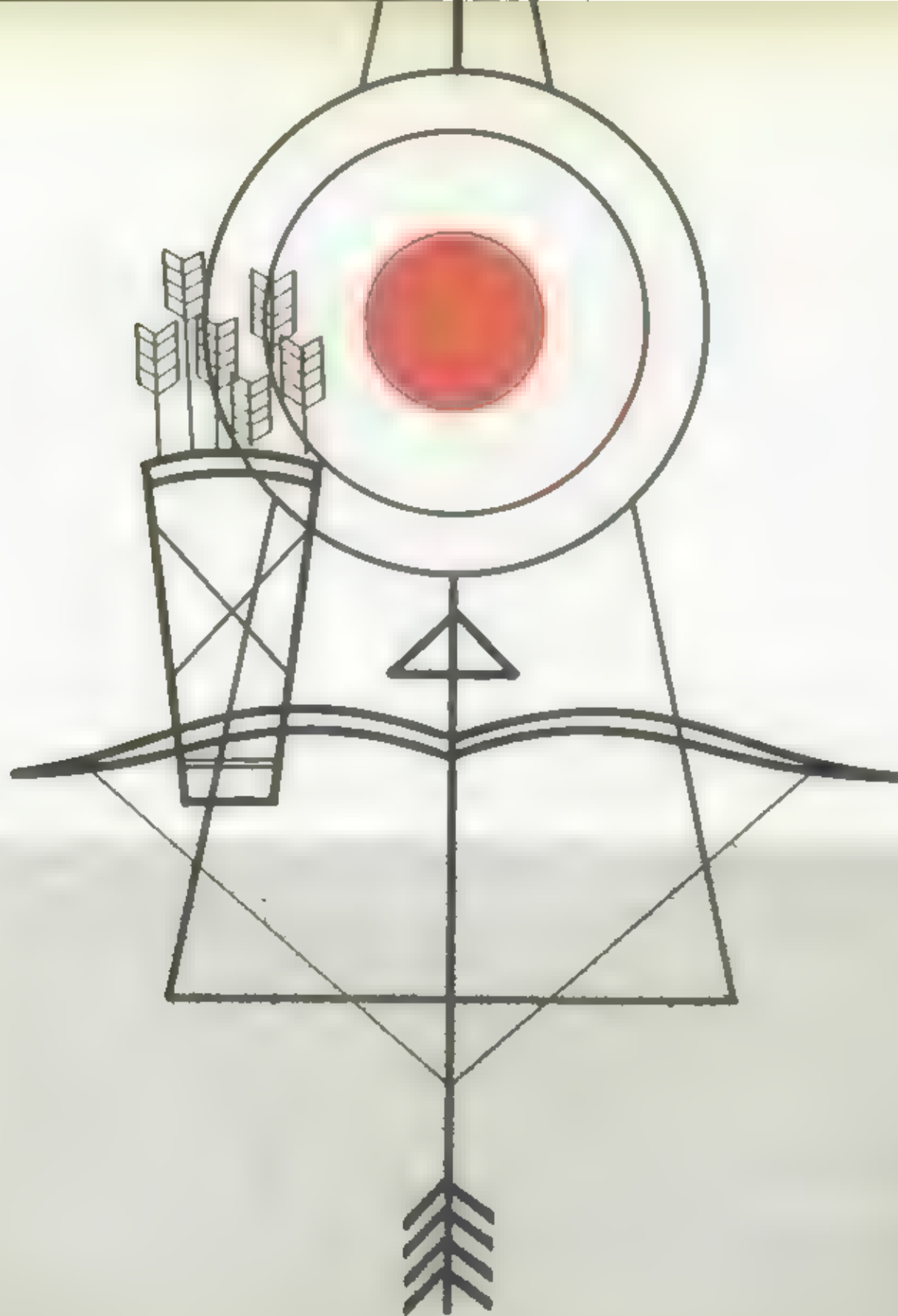
Final touch . . . Ann Kennedy tries to decide which color will be the right one to complete her still-life painting. Working in a quiet corner of the room, she is able to give her full attention to her work



Attempting a perfect likeness . . . While Teresa Minickene poses, Annette Lucchesi tries to capture her image on paper. Annette demonstrates artistic ability in her sketch, which, when completed will be displayed in the classroom

Critic's choice . . . Kathleen Farrell helps Joanne Tamlyn select a picture from her art book. The pictures in this book are shown in various stages of development. This step by step instruction helps the girls to produce pictures closely resembling the original





*" . . . and He has made me us His
chosen arrow. "*

GRADUATES



GRADUATES OF NINETEEN SIXTY-FOUR



VENERANDA ROSE ABBRUZZESE
Saint Patrick
 Bowling 2,3,4; Glee Club 1; *Ikon* 3,4;
 Mission Club 4; Student Council 4



EILEEN ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Cheerleaders 3,4; Mission Club 4; Swimming 1,2



BARBARA ANNE ANTHONY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Mission Club 4

EILEEN MARGARET ARMSTRONG
Our Lady Star of the Sea
 Library Page 1,2,3; Varsity 1,2



MARGARET ELLEN ASHE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1; Class Secretary 3; Library Page 1,2; Mission Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2



*Dear Marylin
 lots of luck in
 the future. Have
 a great time in
 college. Always
 remember me
 Veneranda*



The Big Four Mary Lynch, Catherine McCullough, Mary Ann Piller, and Eileen Murray, Senior class presidents, meet to arrange a schedule for the senior activities.

KATHLEEN ANNE BABSTOCK

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Bowling 4, Ikon 4, Library Page 2,3,4, Mission Club 2,4, Student Council 3,4



MARISA BRUNA BACCHIA

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Co-Redemptrix 4, Ikon 4, Leo Honor 4, Student Council 3,4, Young Christian Students 2,3.



LINDA ANN BARCA

Saint Anselm

Bowling 1,2,3,4, Library Page 1, Mission Club 3, Student Council 4



*can Mary Ann
Always stay
make it 10*



MARY JEAN MARGARET BARRETT
Our Lady of Angels
Bowling 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 3,4; Library
Page 4; Mission Club 4; Student Service
2,3,4



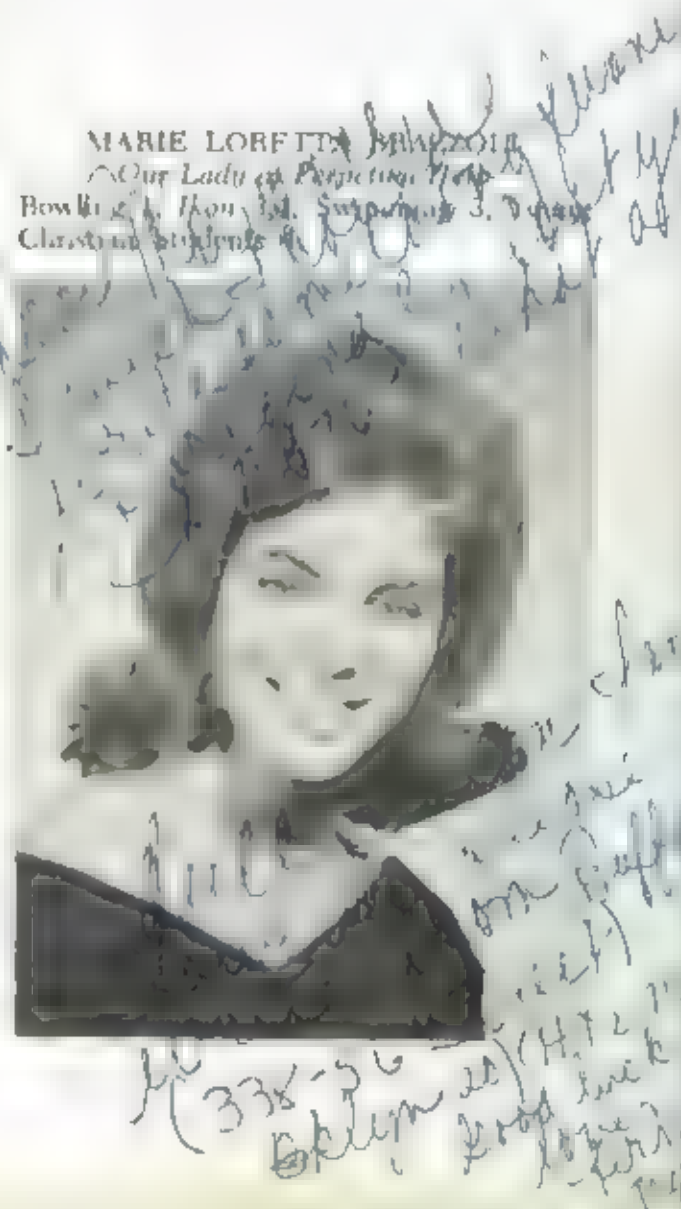
MARY ELLEN BECK
Our Lady of Perpetual Help



ELINOR RUTH BIRKELAND
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Library Page 1; Mission Club 3.



ELIZABETH ANN BLAKE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Glee Club 1; Library Page 1; Mission
Club 1.



MARIE LORETTA BRIZZOLI
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Bowling Green, Ky. 40301
Christmas Students

For four years we were shaped...



ANNE GERALDINE BRUCE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Mission Club 2; Student Council 4.



ANITA LOUISE BUONO
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 2,3,4; Ikon 4; Library Page 1,4;
 Student Council 4; Orchestra 1.



MAUREEN PATRICIA CAMPBELL
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 3,4; Library
 Page 1,4; Mission Club 2; Student Council
 3,4; Student Council Vice-President 4,
 Varsity 1.



JEANNE MARIA CARUANA
Our Lady of Guadalupe
 Bowling 4; Ikon 4; Library Page 4; Mission
 Club 4; Student Council 4; Young Christian
 Students 4.



PATRICIA ROSE CASTALDO
Saint Patrick
 Class Vice-President 1; Cheerleaders 3,4,
 Co-Redemptrix 4; Ikon 3,4.



ELAINE MARGARET COFFEY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Glee Club 2,3,4, Ikon 3,4

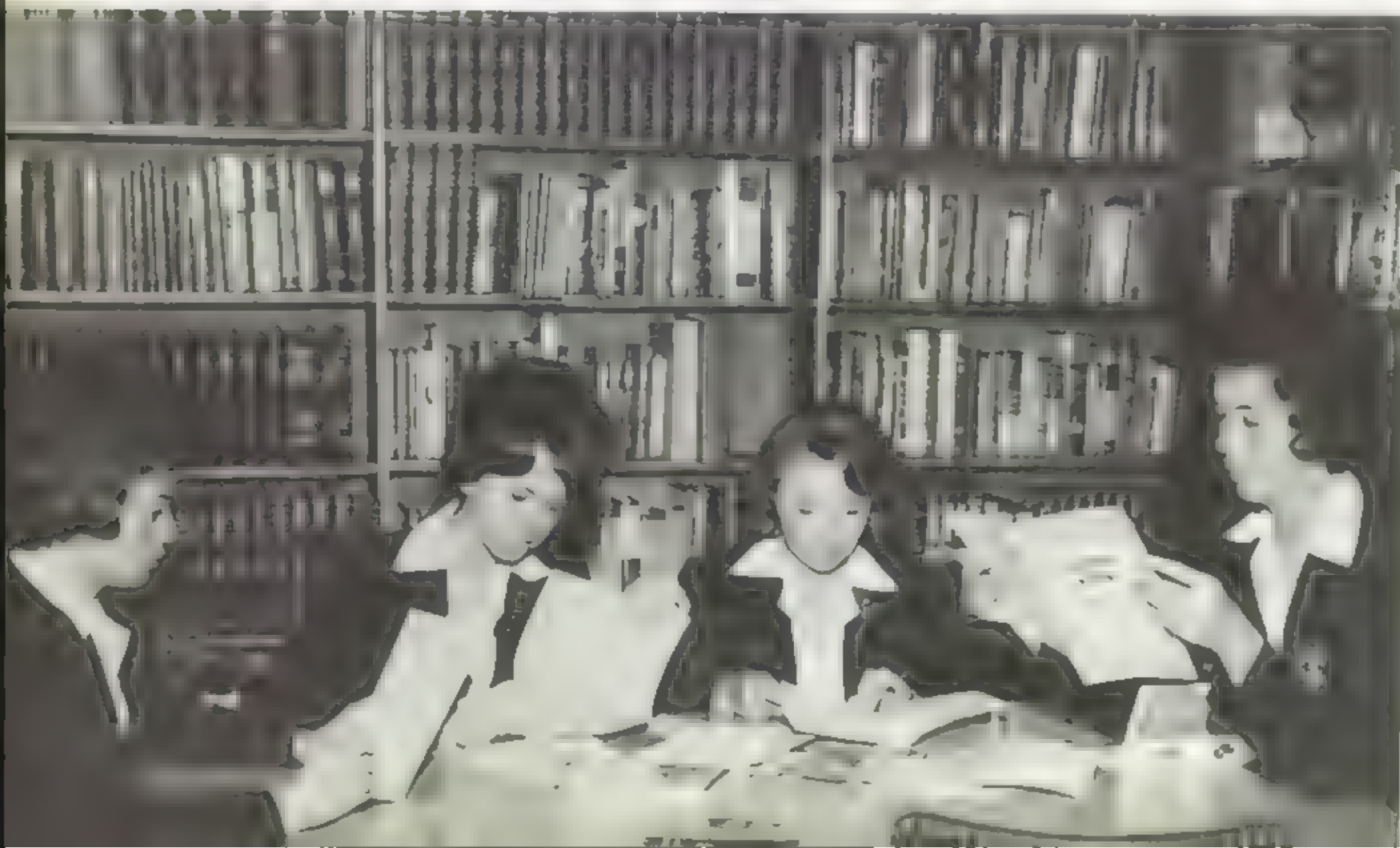


CATHERINE MARIE CONNOR
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 2,3,4, Cheerleaders 3,4, Ikon 4,
 Library Page 1,4; Orchestra 1,2; Student
 Council 3.



BARBARA ANN COONLEY
Our Lady of Angels
 Cheerleaders 3, Library Page 4, Mission
 Club 3; Student Council 4; Swimming 3;
 Young Christian Students 4

Nursing aspirants . . . Anita Buono, Janet Drivick, Patricia Hubert and Georgene Sheehan look through nursing school brochures. Making use of available information will enable them to choose the school best suited to their needs.





KATHLEEN ELIZABETH COONEY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Library Page 1,4; Mission Club 1; Student Council 4.

ROSALIE PHILIPPA COSGROVE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 3; Glee Club 1; Library Page 1,2,3; Mission Club 3.

NORFEN ANN CREEGAN
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1,2,3; Class Secretary 1; Library Page 1 4; Mission Club 3; Student Council 4; Swimming 2.

KAREN FRANCES DAHL
Saint Catherine of Alexandria
 Bowling 1,2,3; Library Page 1; Swimming 1,4.

BARBARA MARIE D'AMICO
Saint Ephrem
 Bowling 3; Glee Club 1; Hon 4; Lib Honor 4; Library Page 1; Swimming 1; Young Christian Students 3. *Nov*



... and sharpened to careful perfection ...

... that we might serve the Archer well.



JOANNE MARIE DAVIS
Our Lady of Angels

Bowling 1,2; Cheerleaders 3,4; Library
Page 1,4; Swimming 1.



MAUREEN THERESA DEVLIN
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Co Redemptrix 1,4; Library Page 1; Or-
chestra 1; Student Council 3; Varsity 1,2
Young Christian Students 3



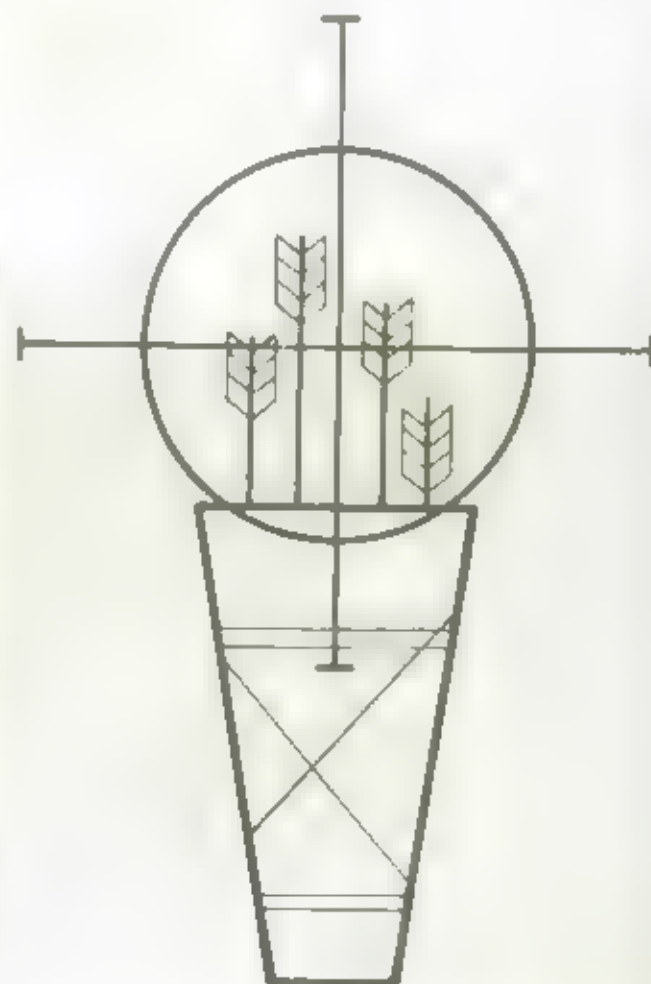
MARY MARGARET DEVLIN
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Bowling 2,3; Mission Club 1,4; Student
Council 3

MARY PATRICIA DOHERTY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Library Page 1,2,3; Student Council 4.
Student Service 2; Swimming 3,4



NANCY BARBARA DONOHUE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Class Secretary 3; Glee Club 1; Library
Page 1,4; Swimming 1; Young Christian
Students 2.





Momentous occasion . . . At the induction of the twenty-two new Leo Honor members, Marisa Bacchia informs the audience of the significance of the honor being conferred.

Handwritten notes:
 Marisa Bacchia
 Leo Honor members
 induction ceremony
 1971-1972

JANET ANN DRIVICK
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Cheerleaders 4, Mission Club 4, Student Council 4



MARY ELLEN DUDAR
Saint Patrick
 Cheerleaders 3,4 Ikon 4, Mission Club 4, Varsity 1



PATRICIA ARLENE DUFFY
Saint Anselm
 Glee Club 1, Library Page 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 1



Handwritten notes:
 Marisa Bacchia
 Leo Honor members
 induction ceremony
 1971-1972
 Janet Ann Drivick
 Mary Ellen Dudar
 Patricia Arlene Duffy
 Leo Honor members
 induction ceremony
 1971-1972
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GRADUATES



KATHLEEN VERONICA DUGAN
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Co-Redemptrix 4; Mission Club 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.



VIRGINIA ANN EARLE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Ikon 4, Library Page 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 4



MARY AGNES ERCKERT
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 4; Class President 3; Library Page 4; Mission Club 4; Student Council 3,4.



THERESA LUCY EVANS
Our Lady of Angels
 Bowling 2,3,4; Co-Redemptrix 4; Young Christian Students 3,4.



MARYANN NATALIE FAMA
Saint Anselm
 Co-Redemptrix 4; Ikon 2,3,4; Student Council 3

OF NINETEEN SIXTY-FOUR



ROBERTA FARRARA
Saint Ephrem
Bowling 2; Mission Club 4.



ROSANNE MARIE FINELLI
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Class Secretary 4; Library Page 1,2,3,4;
Student Council 4; Student Service 2,3.



JOAN TERESA FLYNN
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Class President 1; Library Page 1; Mission
Club 3; Swimming 1.



EILEEN MARGUERITE GALLOGLY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Library Page 4, Mission Club 3, Swim-
ming 3.



ROSALEEN ANN GALLOGLY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Class Secretary 1, Library Page 1, Student
Council 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3.



ROSE GAMBULA
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Swimming 3



PATRICIA JANE GARGAN
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 3 Mission Club 4, Swimming 1



LOUISE ANN GAROFALO
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1 Library Page 1 Mission Club 4,
 Student Council 4

Just one last adjustment . . . As she fumbles putting film into her camera, Christine Xuereb amuses Patricia Winters, Mary Lynch, Margaret Keaveny, and Carol Savarese before they depart on the Washington Trip.





MAUREEN ELLEN CAVIGAN
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1,2; Library Page 1,2,3,4; Student
 Council 3,4; Student Service 2,3



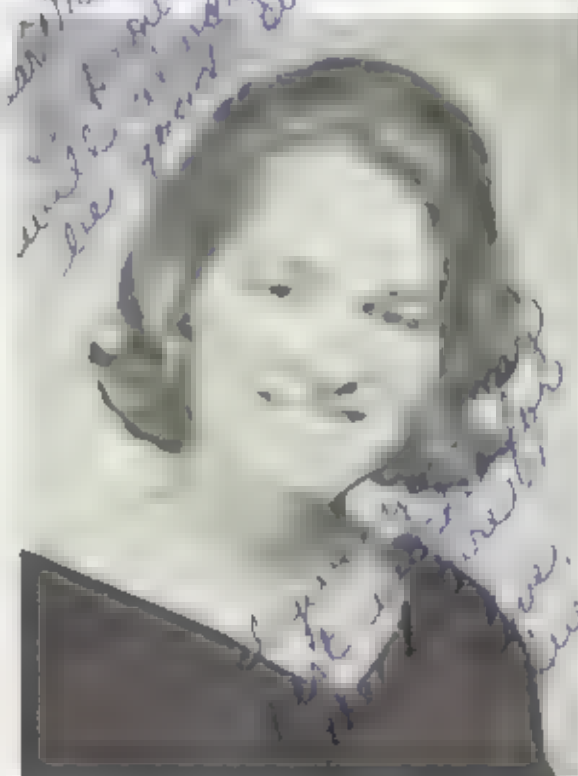
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Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 3; Co-Redemptrix 4; Ikon 3,4;
 Leo Honor 4; Library Page 1,2; Mission
 Club 3,4; Swimming 2.



SUSAN ELISE GRANVILLE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Co-Redemptrix 4; Ikon 3,4; Mission Club 2;
 Young Catholics 2,3,4

NOREEN MARIE GREANY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1; Library Page 4; Mission Club
 3,4; Student Council 4; Student Service 3;
 Swimming 4

JOAN BERNADETTE CRIGONIS
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 1,4; Student
 Council 3.



Directed by the knowledge . . .

... the faculty imparts,



FRANCES HELENE GROTE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Co-Redemptrix 4, Glee Club 1,2, Leo Honor 4, Mission Club 4, Young Christian Students 3,4.



ELIZABETH ANNE HANNON
Saint Ephrem

Bowling 1, Library Page 4, Student Council 3, Young Christian Students 2, Class Vice-President 4



LINDA MARIE HANVEY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Library Page 1, Student Service 4, Swimming 1,2,3

*The Best of Luck to
a good friend & frackin'
the best assassin always
to me & finally the class of '64.*

MARY CATHERINE HOUEHAN

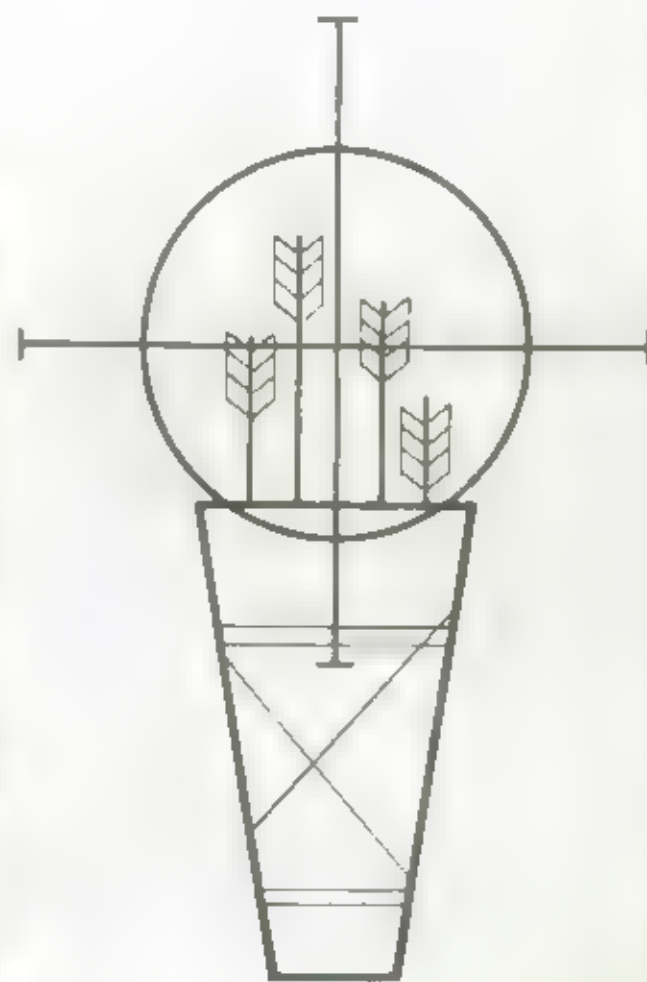
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Co-Redemptrix 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Library Page 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Class President 2

PATRICIA ANN HUBERT

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Bowling 2,3,4; Library Page 1,3; Mission Club 3; Student Council 4





MAUREEN ETHEL JAMES

Saint Anselm

Bowling 1; Co-Redemptrix 3,4; Library Page 1; Mission Club 3; Student Service 2,3; Swimming 1



DIANE MARIE JOHNSON

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

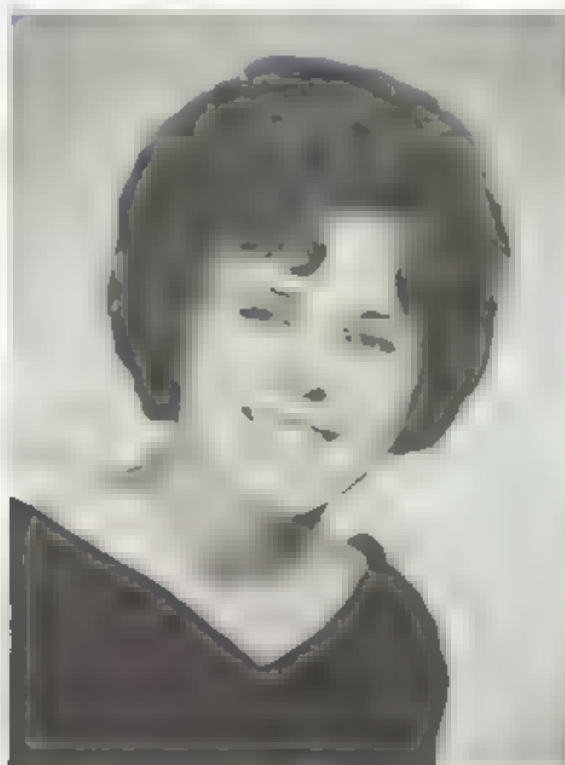
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CAROLINE MARIE JOHNSTON

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Bowling 1; Co-Redemptrix 4; Ikon 3,4; Leo Honor 4; Library Page 1; Swimming 3; Young Christian Students 4



MARGARET MARY JOHNSTON

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Bowling 3,4; Glee Club 1; Ikon 4; Library Page 4; Mission Club 4



ELLEN MARY JOYCE

Our Lady of Angels

Glee Club 1; Library Page 1,4; Student Service 1

*Caroline Marie Johnston
remember all good times had
with her. Love Caroline*

... to make a mark in the world.



MARY MARGARET KEANE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Glee Club 1; Library Page 4; Mission
Club 3,4; Swimming 4.



MARGARET THERESA KEAVENY
Saint Patrick
Bowling 4; Co-Redemptrix 3,4; Student
Council 4; Swimming 1.



ANN LAUREN KENNEDY
Saint Ephrem
Co-Redemptrix 3,4; Library Page 1; Or-
chestra 1; Mission Club 3; Student Service
2,3; Swimming 1



NADIA RITA KENUL
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Class President 3; Library Page 4



PATRICIA MARIE KNOWLES
Our Lady of Angels
Class President 2; Class Vice-President 1,
Library Page 1,4; Mission Club 4



DIANE MARIE KOEHLER
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Library Page 24, Mission Club 3, Student
 Service 2,3.



EVELYN KATHLEEN LACEY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Class Secretary 2, Library Page 12, Mis-
 sion Club 4; Orchestra 1; Varsity 1,2,3,4.



CAROL ANN LAPINSKI
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1,2,3,4, Library Page 13, Student
 Council 4

Images mirrored . . . Smiling Mary Jean Barrett shows her portrait to Regina Walsh as Jeanne Caruana and Carol Savarese look on approvingly. Seniors share mixed emotions when viewing their own pictures.





Best wishes for a successful future

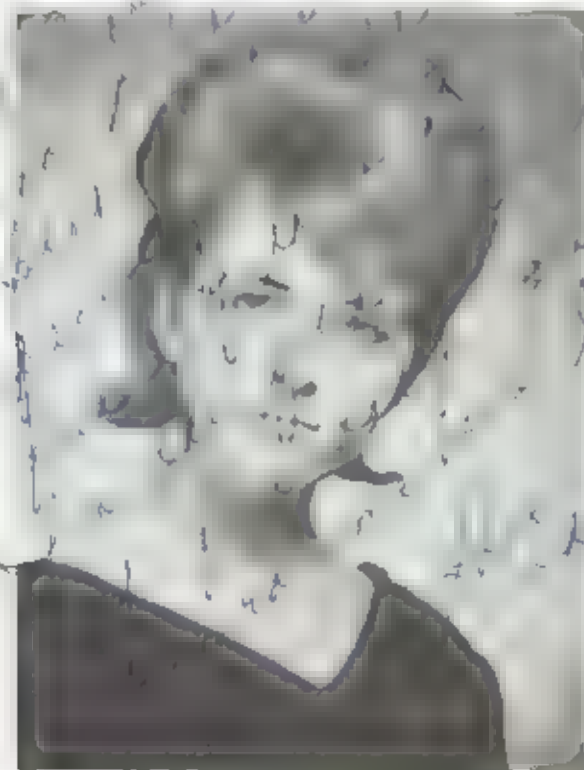
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Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Co-Redemptrix 1,4; Mission Club 4; Young Christian Students 4.

MARY PATRICIA LISTON
Saint Catherine of Genoa
Class Vice-President 4; Student Council 4

LINDA ANN LOPEZ
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Class Secretary 1,2; Hon. 4; Mission Club 4; Young Christian Students 2,3

ANNETTE MARIA LUCCHESI
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Class Vice-President 3; Library Page 1; Mission Club 4; Student Council 3; Student Service 4.

JULIA MARY LYNCH
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Bowling 1,3; Mission Club 3; Young Christian Students 2.



God uses us as His weapons...



MARY BERNADETTE LYNCH
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Cheerleaders 3,4; Glee Club 1; Mission Club 2,4; Student Service 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2.



MARY ELIZABETH LYNCH
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Bowling 3,4; Class President 4; Cheerleaders 3; *Co-Redemptrix* 3,4; Library Page 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Swimming 1.

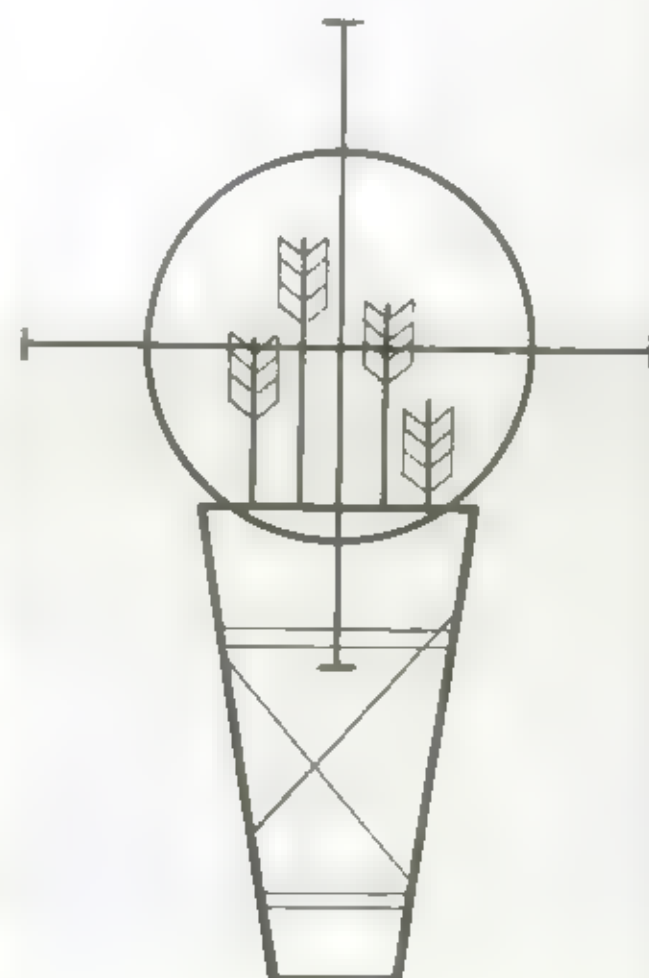


EILEEN FRANCES MALLIN
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Library Page 1,4; Student Council 4; Swimming 1.

MARYANN CONETTA MARANO
Regina Pacis
Bowling 3,4; Library Page 2,3,4; Student Council 3.



MARY ANN MARCIANO
Saint Anselm
Bowling 1,3; *Co-Redemptrix* 3,4; Library Page 1; Mission Club 3,4.





Très chic — deciding upon fashions for the Washington trip is somewhat of a problem for seniors. However, the magazines in our library prove to be of valuable assistance to Regina Walsh, Jeanne Caruana, Carol Savarese, and Mary Ann Marciano.

Handwritten: Alice Mary Marino
ALICE MARY MARINO

Handwritten: Saint Agatha
Saint Agatha

Handwritten: Bowling 3, Ikon 1, Library Page 1, Mission Club & Glee Club
Bowling 3, Ikon 1, Library Page 1, Mission Club & Glee Club



MARY MARGARET MARTIN

Immaculate Heart of Mary

Ikon 4; Mission Club 4.



CHRISTINE ANN MAZURKIEWICZ

Saint Agatha

Bowling 2,3,4 Co-Redemptrix 4 Ikon 4, Library Page 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 3,4, Varsity 1,2,3,4





PATRICIA MARIE MAZURKIEWICZ
Saint Agatha
 Bowling 2,3,4; Co-Redemptrix 3,4; Ikon 4;
 Library Page 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 3,4;
 Varsity 1,4



MARY CATHERINE MCCARTHY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 3,4; Student
 Service 2,3,4.



ANN MARIE MCCOLE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1; Library Page 4; Mission Club 3;
 Swimming 3.



EILEEN ANN MCCONEGHY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Library Page 1,4; Mission Club 2; Student
 Service 4; Young Christian Students 2.

CATHERINE LINDA MCCULLOUGH
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Cheerleaders 4; Class President 4; Ikon 4;
 Library Page 1,4; Mission Club 1,4; Stu-
 dent Service 3; Swimming 1,2.



... to strike out evil and penetrate ...



JOAN MARIE McGRATH

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Bowling 1; Class President 1; Class Secretary 3; Library Page 1,4; Student Council 3,4; President of Student Council 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Varsity 1,3, Young Christian Students 4.



MARY JANE McKENNA

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Class Vice-President 2; Co-Redemptrix 3, Ikon 4; Library Page 3,4; Student Council 4, Swimming 3.



MARY REGINA McLAUGHLIN

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Library Page 1,4; Mission Club 3,4; Student Service 2,3,4.



DOROTHY ANNE McNAMARA

Saint Ephrem

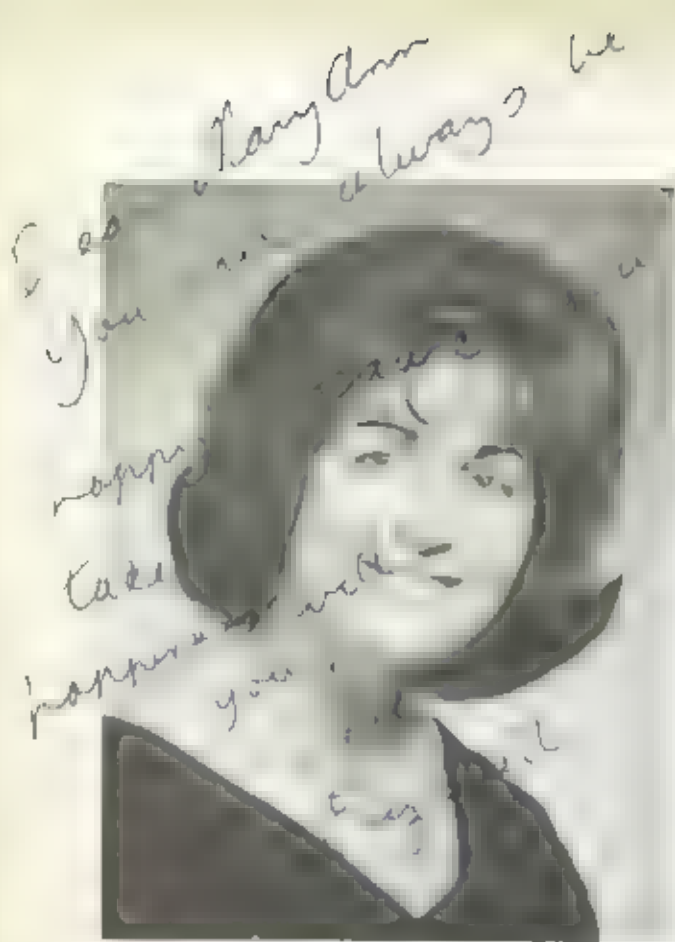
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EILEEN PATRICIA McPARLAND

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Bowling 2; Library Page 1,3,4; Mission Club 3; Student Council 4.



ELIZABETH MARY McVITIE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 2 Co Redemptrix 4 Library Page
 2, Mission Club 4, Young Christian Stu-
 dents 3,4



CONCETTA MARTHA MELINA
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1,2 3 4, Class President 1, Co-Red-
 emptrix 3,4, Library Page 2 4, Mission
 Club 2,3,4, Student Council 4, Varsity 1,2



SUSAN CLAIRE MILLER
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Library Page 1,3 Mission Club 2, Swin-
 ning 3

Anxious moments . . . Catherine Schools, Roberts Farrara, Margaret Johnston, Georgene Sheehan, Veneranda Abbruzzese, Theresa Evans, Carol Savarese, Patricia Winters await the results as Linda Barca takes her turn figuring out total scores.





TERESA ROSE ANN MINICKENE
Saint Patrick

Bowling 4; Library Page 4; Mission Club 4,
Swimming 4.



KATHLEEN GERALDINE MITCHELL
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Cheerleaders 3,4; Class Secretary 2,3,4
Class Vice-President 1; Library Page 1,
Swimming 1; Young Christian Students 3



*Don't let me separate
from you. I want to be with you
even though I know you
want to have me up
Kathleen Mitchell*

LOUISE MARY MOGELNICKI
Saint Athanasius
Cheerleaders 3,4, Mission Club 4.

JANET CLARE MOLLOY
Saint Agatha
Bowling 2; Library Page 2; Student Council 4; Young Christian Students 3,4.

PATRICIA ANN MORRIS
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Bowling 1,4; Mission Club 2.



... the shield of hatred.



EILEEN DOLORES MURRAY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Class President 4; Library Page 1,4; Mission Club 4; Student Council 3.



LYNN ANN MURRAY
Saint Ephrem
 Class Vice-President 1; Ikon 3,4; Leo Honor 4; Student Council 3.

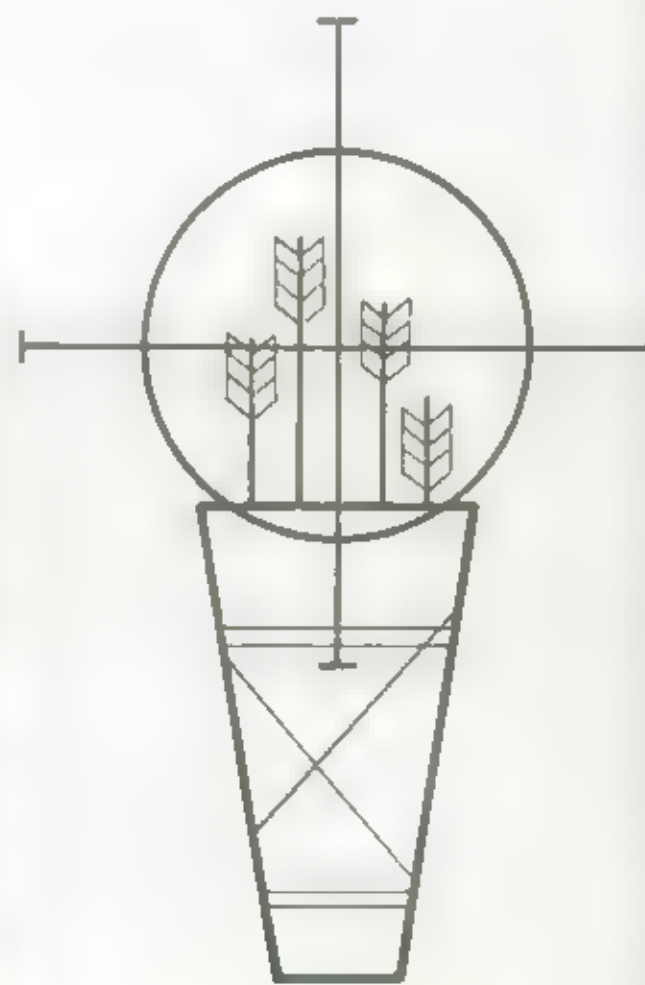


KATHLEEN FRANCES O'HARA
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Library Page 1,4; Mission Club 3; Student Service 4; Swimming 1,3,4.

IRENE JEAN M. OSWALD
Saint Anselm
 Library Page 1; Student Council 3; Young Christian Students 3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

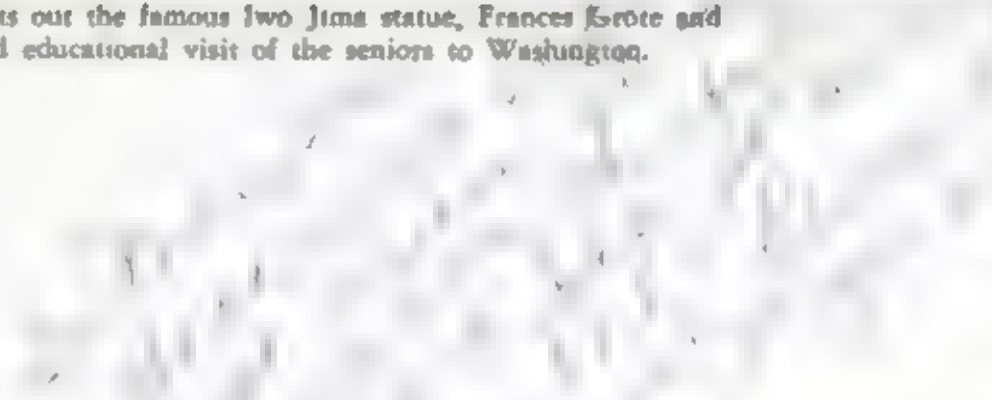


KAREN CHRISTINE O'TOOLE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Class Secretary 2; Glee Club 1; Library Page 1.





Memories . . . As Patricia Winters points out the famous Two Jims statue, Frances Krote and Mary Ellen Dudar recall the exciting and educational visit of the seniors to Washington.



CAROLINE ROSE PELLETTIERE
Our Lady of Guadalupe

Bowling 1, Class Vice President 3, Library Page 12, Mission Club 3, Student Service 1; Swimming 1.

REGINA MAUREEN PENTONY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Library Page 2,4, Mission Club 3; Student Council 3, Swimming 2.

ANGELA VIRGINIA PERRINO
Saint Agnes

Bowling 1, Class President 3, Co Redemptrix 3,4, Library Page 12,4, Mission Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2,4.





MARIE BERNADETTE PICCIOLI
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Class Secretary 1; Class Vice-President 2, 3,
 Cheerleaders 3,4.



MARY ANN PILLER
Saint Patrick
 Class President 2,4; Library Page 1; Student Council 3; Varsity 1,2,3,4. Young Christian Students 3.



MARY GERTRUDE PINE
Saint Michael
 Glee Club 1; Ikon 4; Student Council 3,4;
 Young Christian Students 2,3.



BRENDA NANCY PINNELL
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 3; Class Secretary 2; Class Vice-President 2; Library Page 4; Mission Club 3,4; Swimming 4.



With bodies disciplined. minds enriched,



REGINA MARY QUINN

Our Lady of Angels

Bowling 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2; Library Page 4; Mission Club 1,4; Student Council 3; Swimming 2.



KATHLEEN ANN RAPCINSKI

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Bowling 2,3,4 Co-Redemptrix 4, Glee Club 1, *Ikona* 4, Library Page 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 3.



LORRAINE ELIZABETH RICE

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

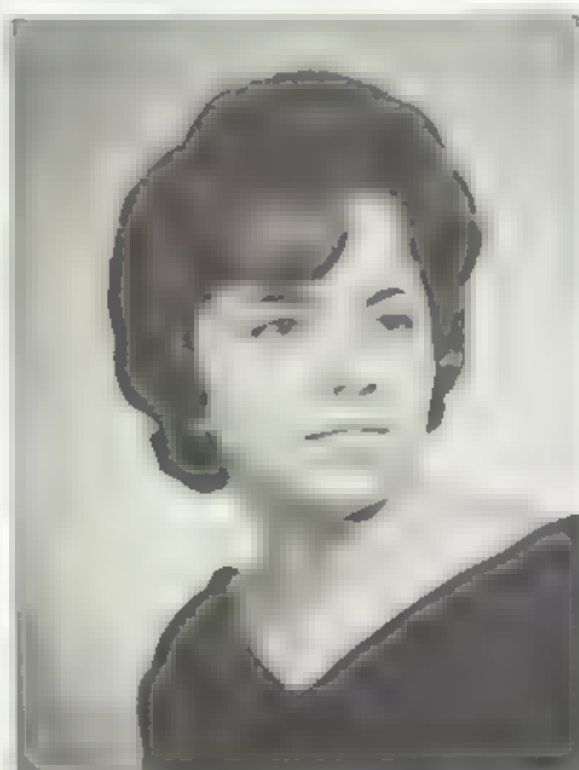
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JULIE ANN RICHARDELLI

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Bowling 1; *Ikona* 4; Library Page 1,4; Mission Club 3,4.



ROSEMARY MARGARET SARLO

Saint Agatha

Library Page 1; Mission Club 4; Student Service 1



CAROL ANN SAVARISE
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 2,3,4 Class Secretary 4, Library
 Page 1; Glee Club 1

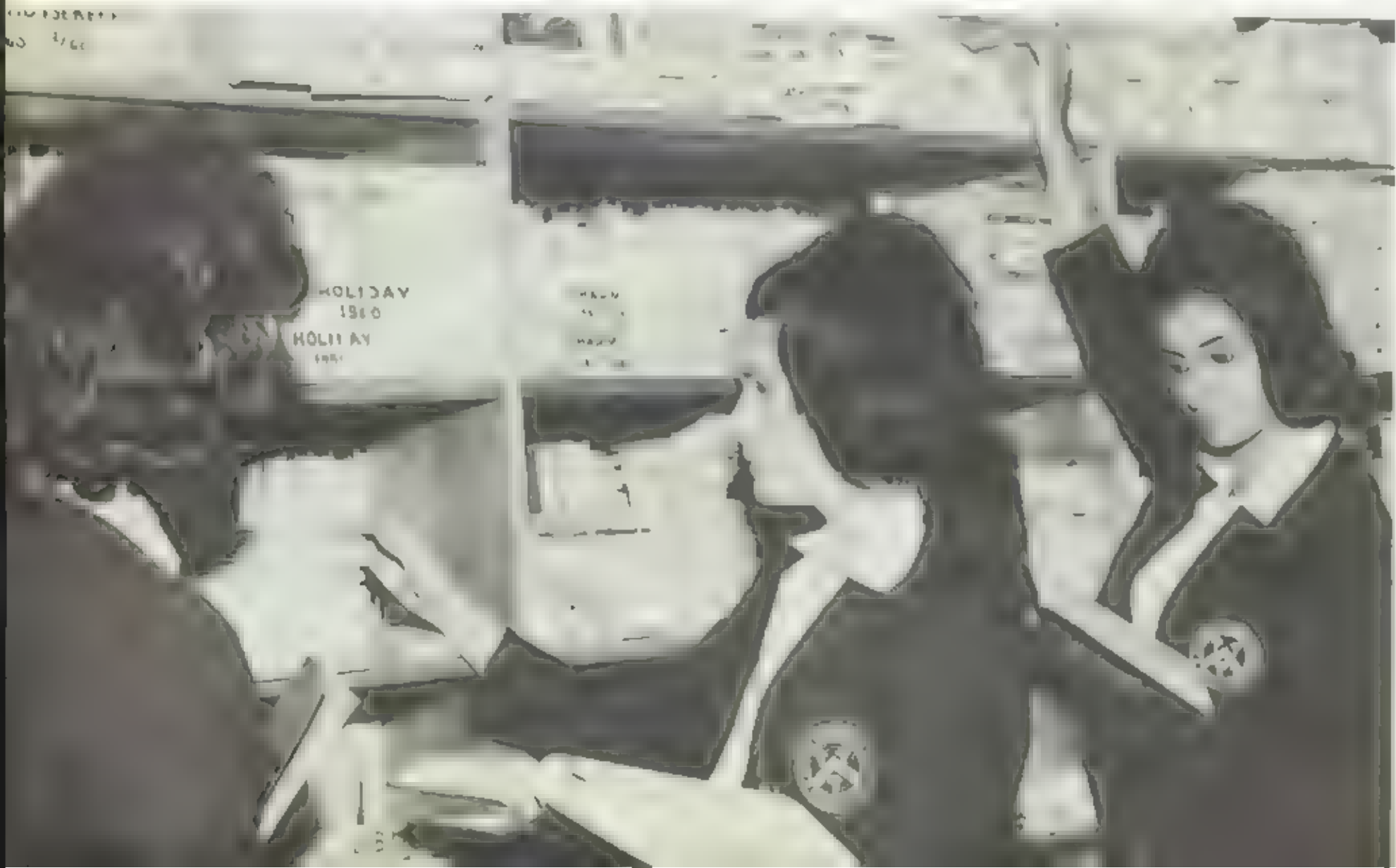


LINDA AGATHA SAVINI
Saint Athanasius
 Library Page 1, Student Council 4



MARY ANN SCHMUDE
Immaculate Heart of Mary
 Library Page 1,2,3, Mission Club 1,2

Extensive research Mary Keane, Margaret Ashe, and Claudette Simon select reference magazines for their term papers. After finding their chosen topic in the *Readers' Guide*, they are now ready to gather information.





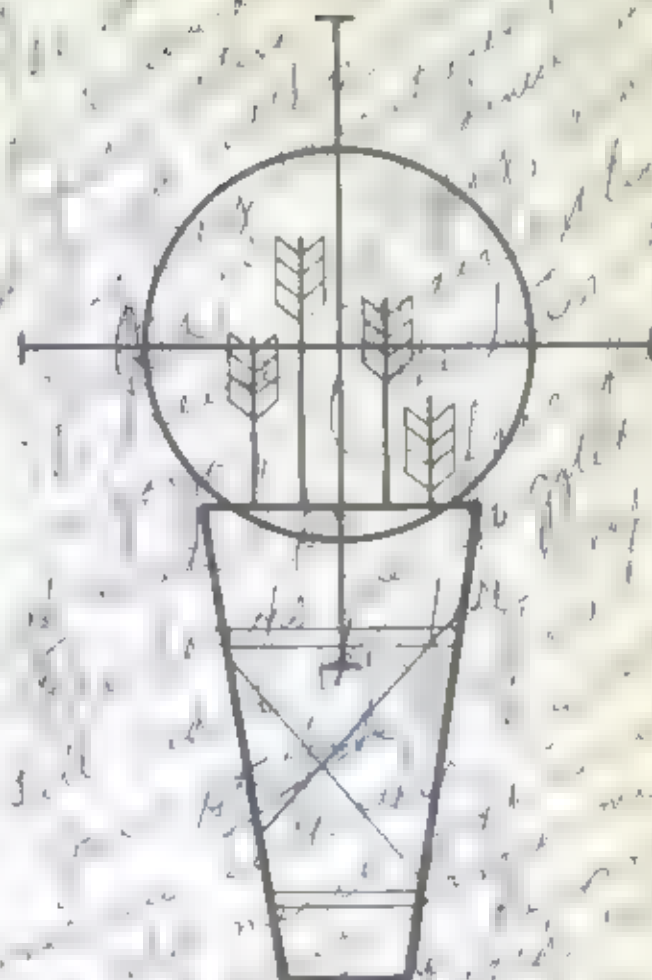
CATHERINE ANN SCHOOLS
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Bowling 1,2,3,4, Library Page 3,4, Mission Club 3; Student Service 4.



JOSEPHINE ELAINE SCOBLETE
Our Lady of Angels

Bowling 4, Class President 3, Co-Redemptrix 4; Ikon 3,4; Leo Honor 4; Library Page 2,3; Mission Club 4.



ANN MARIE SHARP
Our Lady of Angels

Class President 2, Class Vice President 3, Co-Redemptrix 3; Mission Club 3; Varsity 1.

REGINA CLAIRE SCOTT
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Library Page 4, Swimming 4.

MARCELLA MARIE SEUFERLING
Our Lady of Angels

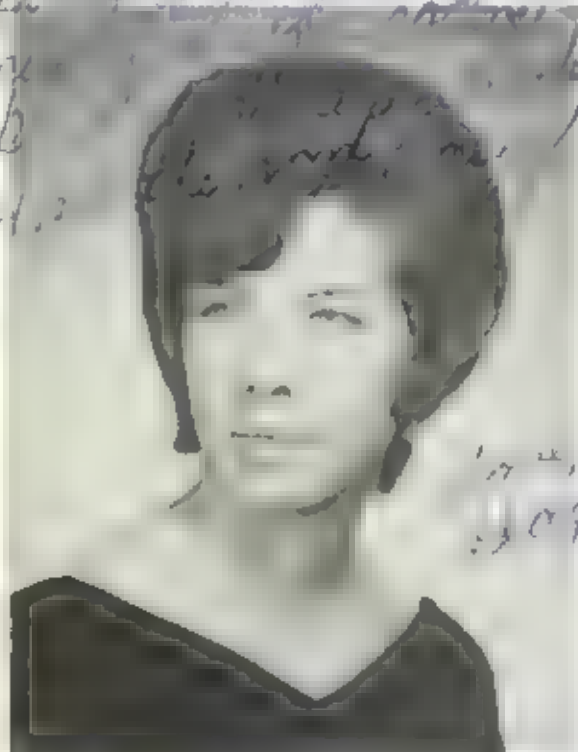
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...and characters strengthened, we now...

... take our place in the path ...

*I saw many of them,
Lots of success and
progress in the future*



GEORGENE PATRICIA SHEEHAN
Saint Patrick

Bowling 1,3,4, Class Vice President 4; Ikon
4; Library Page 1; Swimming 1; Varsity
1,2,3,4; Young Christian Students 3.



MAUREEN BARBARA SHEEHY
Saint Agatha

Bowling 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Library
Page 4; Student Service 2.



LINDA ANNE SIEGMANN
Our Lady of Angels

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Page 1,4, Student Council 4.

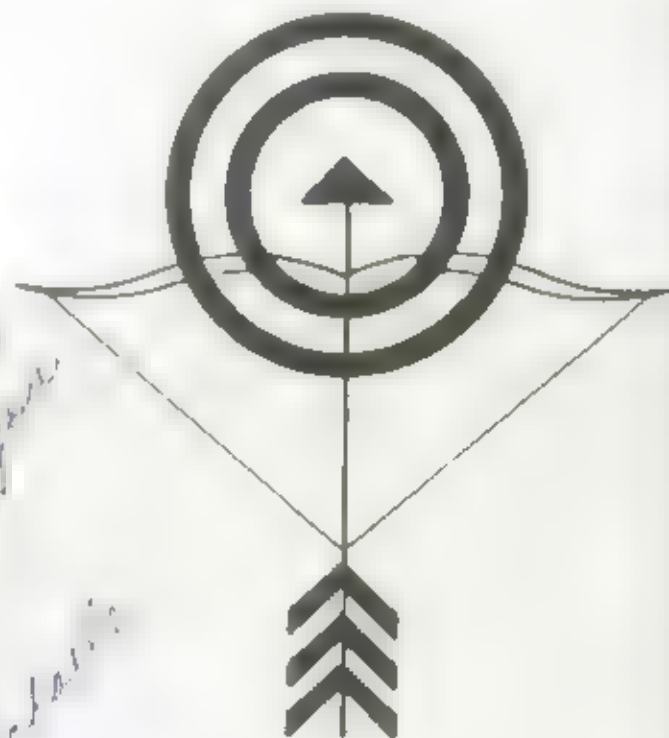
CLAUDETTE JOAN SIMON
Our Lady of Angels

Class Secretary 2; Library Page 1,4
Mission Club 1,2,4, Young Christian Stu-
dents 4.



MICHAËLE FLAINE SMITH
Saint Patrick

Cheerleaders 3,4 Co-Redemptrix 4; Ikon
2,3,4, Leo Honor 4; Library Page 1; Mis-
sion Club 4; Young Christian Students 2,3





Learning by doing . . . Water will never taste the same after Mary Keane finishes this experiment. She and Georgene Sheehan are decomposing water into hydrogen and oxygen, while Patricia Hubert records her observations.

GLORIA JEAN SNUCK

Holy Name of Jesus

Bowling 4; Class Secretary 1; Class President 2; Hon 4; Library Page 1,4; Mission Club 1,3,4; Young Christian Students 4



BARBARA ANNE SPELMAN

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Bowling 1,2; Library Page 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2.



MARGARET ANNE SPELMAN

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

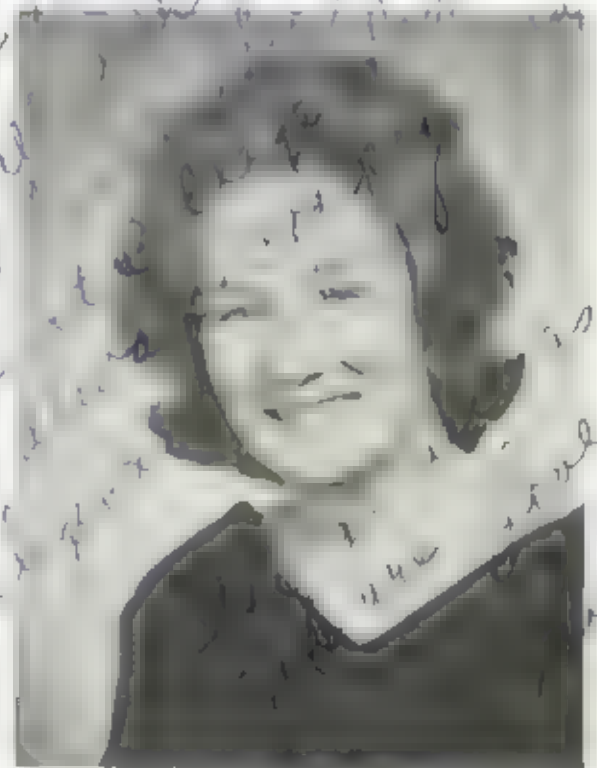
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... toward salvation,



NANCY JEAN TAYLOR
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 1,2,3; Library Page 1; Mission
 Club 1; Student Council 4.



MARILYN ANN TELL
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Student Council 4; Varsity 1.



MARY MARGARET THORNTON
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Co-Redemptrix 4; Ikon 4; Library Page
 2,3,4; Mission Club 3,4; Swimming 3,
 Varsity 1.



EILEEN PATRICIA TOBIN
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Class Vice-President 2; Library Page 1



ROSEMARY THERESA TROTTA
Saint Patrick
 Class President 1; Cheerleaders 4; Glee
 Club 1; Ikon 3,4; Library Page 1,4; Mis-
 sion Club 1; Student Council 3,4.



GRACE THERESA TROYANO

Saint Ephrem

Bowling 2,3; Mission Club 4; Student Service 2,3,4.



PAULINE ANNA TURCHIANO

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Ikon 4; Leo Honor 4; Library Page 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Young Christian Students 4



CAROL ANN TYRCHA

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Library Page 1; Mission Club 4; Swimming 4



JANE FRANCES VACCACIO

Saint Anselm

Ikon 3,4; Library Page 1,2,3,4; Young Christian Students 2,3,4.



VIRGINIA MARY VAN JONES

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Class Secretary 1; Class Vice-President 4; Co-Redemptrix 4; Library Page 2,3,4; Mission Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Swimming 3.

and for God's glory,



REGINA ANN WALSH
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 Bowling 3; Library Page 1; Mission Club
 3,4; Student Council 4; Swimming 1; Glee
 Club 1.



CAROLYN JEAN WERTEPNY
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Library Page 4.



LOREANE DUNN WHEATLE WIGZ
 Club President 1, C. C. Club 1, Hon 34,
 Leo Honor 4, Librarian 1, Swimming 1

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 Mrs. W. H. W. W.
 Club President 1, All e Club 1, Hon 34,
 Leo Honor 4, Librarian 1, Swimming
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 Remain
 Your friend
 Lorraine



PATRICIA CLAIRE WINTERS

Our Lady of Angels

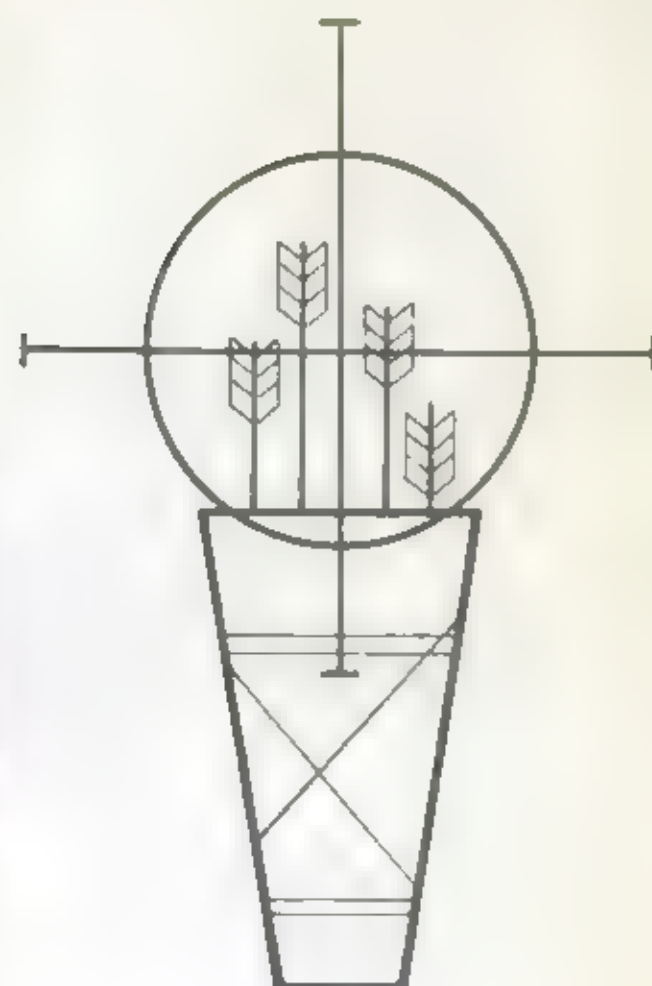
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CHRISTINE MARIE XUERAB

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Bowling 1,2,3,4; Co-Redemptrix 3,4; Ikon 4; Library Page 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 1,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Student Service 2,3,4; Varsity Timekeeper 4.



KATHERINE PATRICIA YOUNGLING

Holy Innocents

Ikon 4; Library Page 3; Orchestra 1,2; Student Council 3,4.

FRANCES PATRICIA ZIEDA

Our Lady of Angels

Bowling 1,2,3; Glee Club 1; Ikon 4; Library Page 1,2; Mission Club 4.

JEANNE PATRICIA ZINK

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

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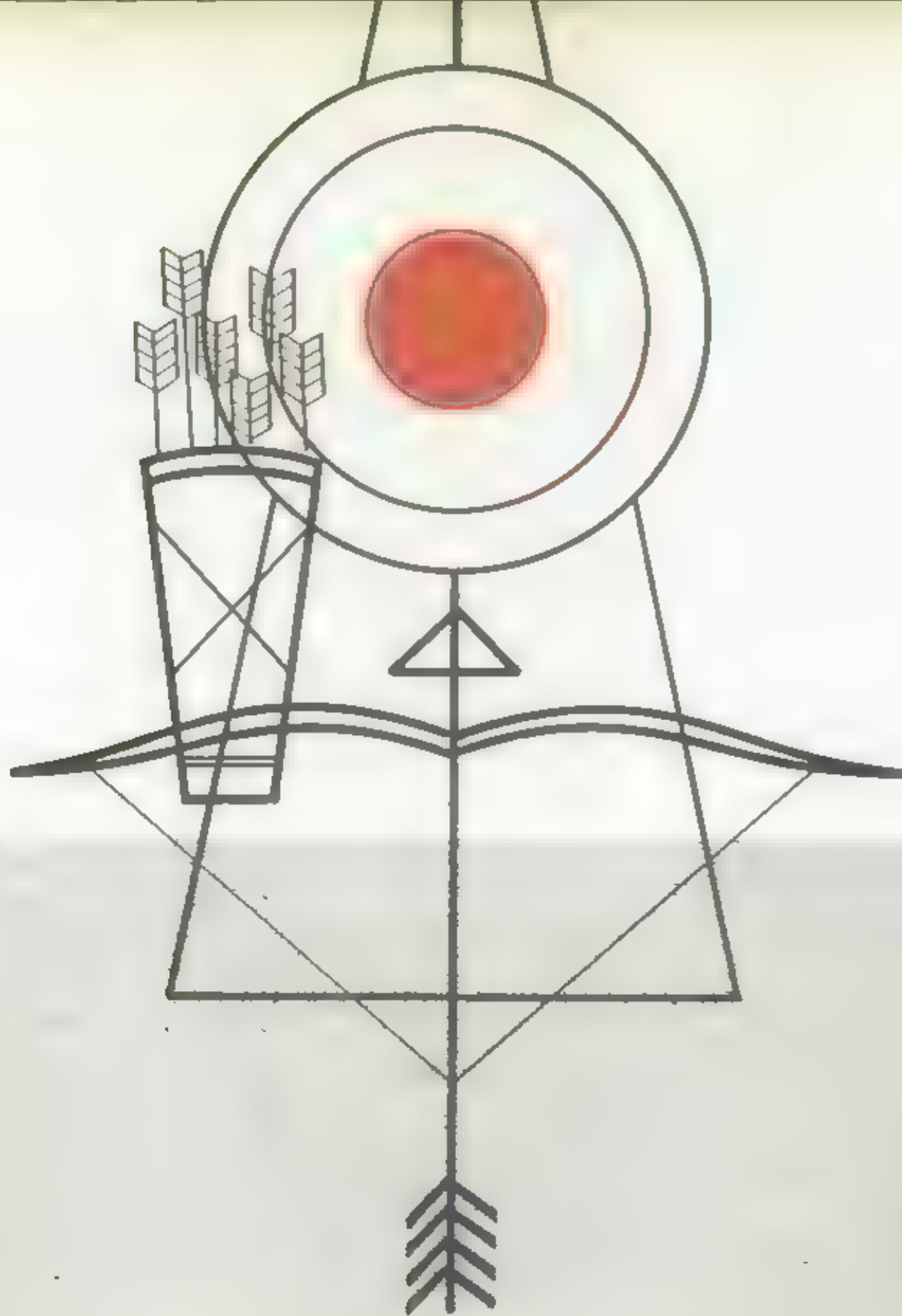


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SENIOR DIRECTORY

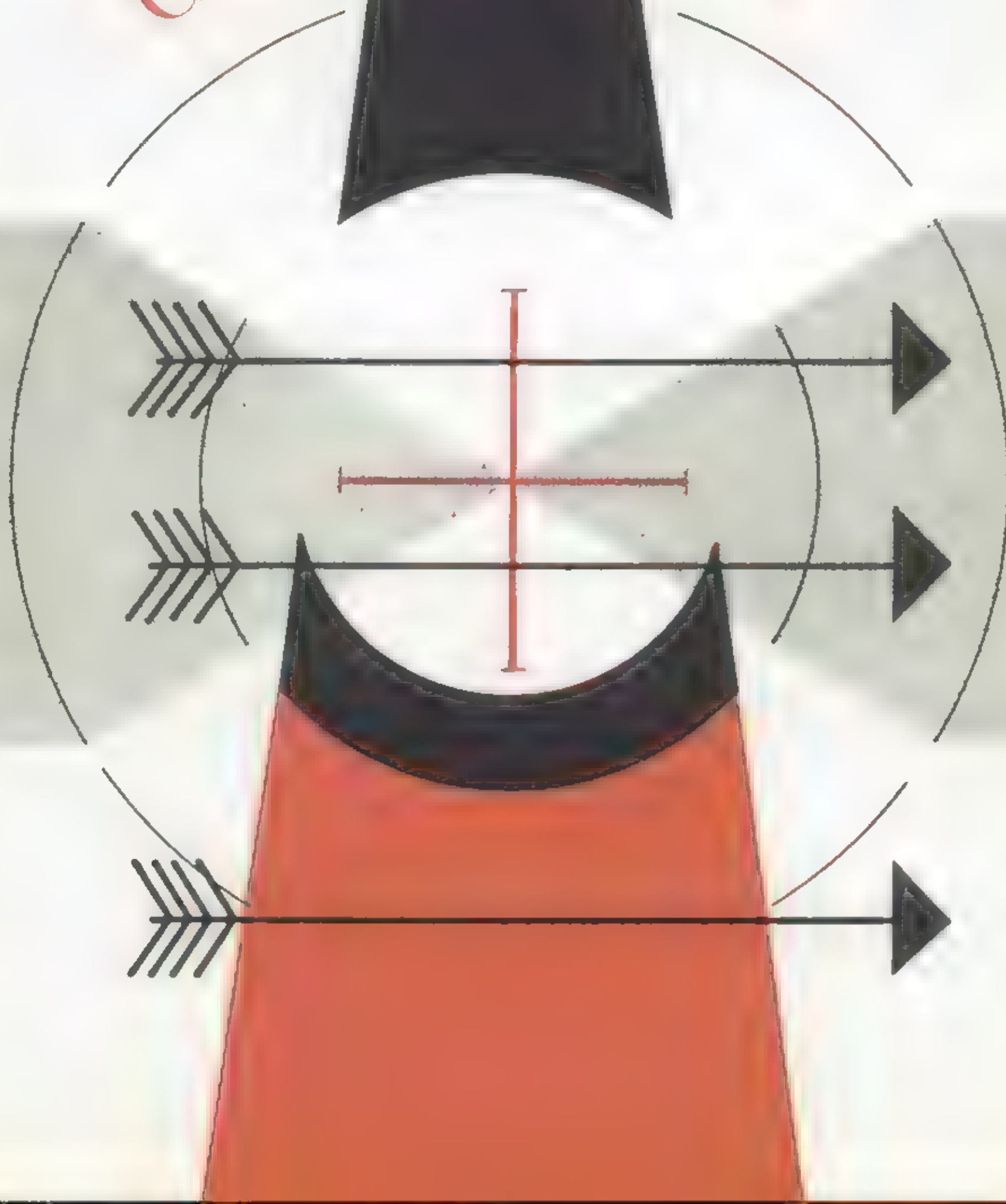
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Barbara Anthony	422 61st Street	Rosanne Finelli	627 61st Street
Eileen Armstrong	1099 Arden Avenue Staten Island, N. Y.	Joan Flynn	5713 Fourth Avenue
Margaret Ashe	574 57th Street	Eileen Gallogly	5621 Fifth Avenue
Kathleen Babstock	346 54th Street	Rosaleen Gallogly	578 58th Street
Marisa Bacchia	415 60th Street	Rose Gambula	731 59th Street
Linda Barca	462 79th Street	Patricia Gargan	645 55th Street
Mary Jean Barrett	308 68th Street	Louise Garofalo	331 56th Street
Mary Ellen Beck	5908 Fifth Avenue	Maureen Gavigan	813 56th Street
Elmor Birkeland	535 56th Street	Frances Glespen	844 55th Street
Elizabeth Blake	929 55th Street	Susan Granville	434 54th Street
Marie Brazzoli	338 56th Street	Noreen Greany	438 61st Street
Anne Bruce	437 62nd Street	Joan Grigoris	355 58th Street
Anita Buono	559 59th Street	Frances Grote	5605 Fourth Avenue
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Elaine Coffey	5915 Fourth Avenue	Patricia Hubert	246 61st Street
Catherine Connor	960 56th Street	Kathleen Hughes	631 56th Street
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Rosalie Cosgrove	431 56th Street	Maureen James	8502 Fort Hamilton Parkway
Noreen Ann Creegan	616 55th Street	Diane Johnson	846 55th Street
Karen Dahl	4611 Twelfth Avenue	Caroline Johnston	452 63rd Street
Barbara D'Amico	1084 70th Street	Margaret Johnston	823 55th Street
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Mary Ellen Dudar	123 93rd Street	Diane Koehler	433 57th Street
Arlene Duffy	580 84th Street	Evelyn Lacey	225 62nd Street
Kathleen Dugan	651 55th Street	Carol Lapinski	737 56th Street
Virginia Earle	538 61st Street	Kathleen Lawler	237 65th Street
Mary Erckert	640 64th Street	Mary Liston	3517 Snyder Avenue
Theresa Evans	7207 Fifth Avenue	Linda Lopez	937 59th Street

Annette Lucchesi	889 80th Street	Regina Quinn	280 71st Street
Julia Lynch	259 55th Street	Kathleen Rapcinski	854 55th Street
Mary B. Lynch	428 58th Street	Lorraine Rice	5613 Sixth Avenue
Mary E. Lynch	441 59th Street	Julie Ann Richardelli	712 81st Street
Eileen Mallin	357 59th Street	Rosemary Sarlo	4923 Sixth Avenue
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Alice Marino	7818 Twelfth Avenue	Mary Schmude	51 Kermit Place
Mary Martin	224 East 5th Street	Catherine Schools	465 84th Street
Christine Mazurkiewicz	654 48th Street	Josephine Scobleto	116 69th Street
Patricia Mazurkiewicz	654 48th Street	Regina Scott	5609 Fourth Avenue
Mary McCarthy	375 64th Street	Marcella Seufferling	568 75th Street
Ann McCole	521 57th Street	Ann Marie Sharp	564 74th Street
Eileen McConeghy	426 61st Street	Georgene Sheehan	370 95th Street
Catherine McCullough	5520 Fourth Avenue	Maureen Sheehy	645 52nd Street
Joan McGrath	628 56th Street	Linda Siegmann	280 73rd Street
Mary McKenna	435 62nd Street	Claudette Simon	7002 Ridge Crest Terrace
Mary McLaughlin	350 62nd Street	Michael Smith	9281 Shore Road
Dorothy McNamara	960 72nd Street	Gloria Snuck	1624 Tenth Avenue
Eileen McParland	6116 Fourth Avenue	Barbara Spelman	732 56th Street
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Louise Mogilnicki	1529 West 7th Street	Rosemary Trotta	241 89th Street
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Karen O'Toole	933 55th Street	Carolyn Wertepny	5520 Fourth Avenue
Caroline Pellettiere	1619 68th Street	Lorraine Wilantewicz	5 Roosevelt Court
Regina Pentony	611 55th Street	Patricia Winters	521 77th Street
Angela Perrino	438 Sackett Street	Christine Xuereb	625 60th Street
Marie Piccioli	818 56th Street	Katherine Youngling	25 Stratford Road
Mary Ann Piller	9225 Fifth Avenue	Frances Zieda	320 75th Street
Mary Pine	524 40th Street	Jeanne Zink	621 55th Street
Brenda Pinnel	429 81st Street		



*Other arrows in preparation work
toward the day they, too, are chosen.*

CLASSES



JUNIORS look forward to higher callings.

Prospective seniors Assembling for a class picture, juniors have reached the status of asperclassmen after two years of learning and developing. With every newly acquired title, come serious responsibilities. Juniors are expected to set good example for the underclassmen and some are privileged to serve on Student Council. As this school year passes, another class will have met its rewarding challenge.





Juniors check on seniors Junior members of the *Ikon* staff, Madeleine Shaughnessy, Kathleen Gibbons, Susanna Carlin and Patricia Kronkowski check lists of names and addresses in preparation for the final typewritten copy of the senior directory.



Their very own Margaret Ruggiero, Dorothy Rutalo, and Barbara O'Keefe admire each other's new self-made dresses. The girls agree that the "do-it-yourself" method of wardrobe building is more rewarding than a shopping spree.

Laugh break In a change of pace from their English class, 302 Juniors enjoy a comical anecdote related by a fellow student. This type of self-expression is not only refreshing but usually makes for a more enjoyable period for teacher and student.





*Well-informed women of tomorrow . . . Evelyn McQuillan, Margaret McNamara, Joyce Hagerly, Patricia Burns, and Kathleen McLaughlin keep informed of today's changing world as they read through current issues of the *National Geographic* magazine. Such valuable, supplementary literature gives interest and animation to the facts already covered in class*

Wardrobe stylists . . . Margaret Ruggiero and Carol Beck watch Sally Ann Swannick as she demonstrates the fundamentals of dress designing, while Lorraine Richardell approves the dress Dorothy Rutuel chooses to make. This informal period gives them the opportunity to express fashionable imagination and to form a worthwhile hobby





In tribute . . . Catherine O'Neill and Nora Ashe carefully arrange the lettering on their bulletin board display which serves as an inspirational reminder of the late President Kennedy and his family

Hostesses in a bundle . . . Juniors, Nora Ashe, Janet Mitchell, Kathleen Alford, Nora Spinelli, Dorothy Quinlan, Louise Pangia, Theresa Oneta, Joan Tobin, and Patricia Sweeney discuss their respective duties as hostesses for the Senior Dance. Their willingness to help will truly make the dance an affair to remember.



Mutual admiration . . . Dorothy Quinlan, Elizabeth McCarthy, Laura Antoniolli, and Susanna Carlin express satisfaction with their long-awaited, new uniforms. Navy blue blazers and blue and gray plaid skirts may not be top fashion, but to juniors they symbolize a certain prestige and maturity





Discovery '64 During a free moment, Catherine McNicholas takes time to find the setting to the day's lesson on the globe as classmate, Mary Ellen Morris, helps her exploration. The geographical location of a particular state or country and its surrounding areas are always important factors in its history, and for proper study, should be known



That winning number . . . Christine Kennedy excitedly displays her unexpected prize to Lorraine Rice, Gina Prusich, and Frances Mangner who secretly hope that her good luck will extend to them



Homeward bound . . . With the ringing of the dismissal bell, smiling juniors descend the stairs and head for home, where homework, television, and relaxation will eventually end their long day.



Hearty boost . . . Junior cheerleaders, Evelyn McQuillan, Mary Anne McCormack, Ellen McCarthy, Michele Mahoney, Elizabeth McCarthy, Peggy Sullivan, and Kathleen Alford watch approvingly as Maureen Ricciardi and Jane Lowney energetically practice a welcoming cheer in anticipation of the afternoon's game. A zestful salute always encourages the competing teams to play with enthusiasm and vigor.

Roaming reporter . . . Carmen Igarza, reporter for the Co-Redemptrix, conducts a survey on freshman activities, as Eileen Gibbons willingly contributes her opinion. This aspect of reporting, which involves the direct interviewing of students, makes an interesting and candid column for both readers and participants.





Models of fashion . . . Simplicity representative, Geraldine Robins, shows student models, Carolyn Coffey, Catherine O'Neill and Linda Cumby lovely spring fashions that can be made so easily and so inexpensively



Casual look . . . Joan Hotaling, Ellen Gill, Carol DePresco, Rosemary Scotto-Lavino, and Theresa Oneta exhibit the new look for the well-dressed teen. Their graceful modeling not only makes a successful mission project, but also encourages student home-sewing interests



Touch of Spring . . . Jeanne Ronan fastens Mary Ellen Cross formal gown as Kathleen Alford admires this youthful creation of blue pastels. After such last-minute preparations, the girls will present these styles to the enjoyment of the audience



Weather girls Mary Hussey, Elizabeth Pittaluga, Wanda Kwolek, Valeria Fennell, Susan Moubray, Jean Barca and Maureen Higgins are seven avid weather watchers. As the first snow of the season falls, the girls see visions of snowballs, sleigh riding, and maybe an unscheduled holiday.

SOPHOMORES grow with new learning.

Relaxing interval . . . Eileen Dunlap, Linda Splendorio and Valeria Fennell take full advantage of their lunch period, as they relax after the morning's studies and refresh themselves for the afternoon periods ahead



Beginners in business . . . Sophomores begin to realize that typing is not so simple as they thought. Their struggle to keep their eyes on the copy and not on the keys will reward them with better typing skills in the future



Winning streak . . . Hopeful of winning a big prize, Kathleen Shea, Loretta McDevitt, Susan Moubray, Ellen Hemm and Geraldine Connors enter into the excitement of the annual parish bazaar



Joy of giving . . . In keeping with the Christmas spirit, Eileen Clark, Susan McDevitt, Kathleen Erickson and Linda Ippolito happily compare the gifts received from their Kris Kringles

Additional editions . . . Mary McLaughlin fills the demand for paperbacks as she distributes copies of *Silas Marner* to Kathleen Granville and Kathleen Shea, who will promptly deliver them to their classmates





Adding to the future . . . Helen Liston and Cheryl Rice ponder a difficult question as they learn the fundamentals of business arithmetic. These principles will help give them a working knowledge of ordinary business transactions.



Belles of the ball . . . With the first night of the Spring Festival ended, Rose Anna Ricci and Patricia Meyrahn express their delight in being a part of the successful variety show.



Winter news . . . Linda Cumby and Janet Cutaneo put the finishing touches on a bulletin board in their official room. The board is a pleasant factor in classroom atmosphere and contains many ideas for fashionable winter attire.



Ominous reminder . . . Marisa Bacchia hands Patricia Hewitt, Loretta McDevitt, Gaetana Foligno and Mary Corkery the chairs used by the proctors during the examinations. Distribution of these chairs sadly reminds them of the approaching exams and of the toilsome studying ahead.

To tell the truth . . . Rosemary Pangia, Virginia Lawson, Agnes Hedlund and Patricia Callahan compare report cards while chatting between classes. Their expressions reveal that the marks received were to their complete satisfaction.



Surprise package Faces beam with delight as Maureen Higgins receives unexpected birthday greetings from classmates Mary Hossy, Lizabeth Petaliga and Geraldine Sheerer. Although not a fancy restaurant, the cafeteria provides pleasant surroundings for birthday celebrations.



Number please Kathleen Erickson holds the directory as Ana Maria Loureiro checks to see if she has the right number. Kathy playfully chides Ana for forgetting both her lunch and her phone number.





◀ *Beatlemania strikes . . .* During the five minutes between periods, Beth Horan, Lucille Della Gatta, Margaret Conlin, Patricia McGuire and Patricia Dolan give their impersonation of the popular English singing group, the Beatles

Lady luck . . . Barbara Scotto, Jeraldine Mitchell, and Patricia Farrell stop for a moment to tell about their winnings at the school bazaar and to wish Barbara Stein and Maureen McGuire the best of luck

Radiant receiver . . . Ellen Lapinski affectionately kisses her sister Carol, who has just received the symbol of a student's achievement, her high school ring



Pinch of this dash of? Loretta Nugent, Dorothy O'Leary, Patricia La Gravenese, Joan Donnelly and Karen Fitzsimmons know that only precise measuring can produce tasty muffins. These future homemakers readily admit that mixing ingredients haphazardly will surely result in disaster.

FRESHMEN
earnestly begin new endeavors.



Show of our world Freshmen, Denise Lamberti, Kathleen Flynn and Marie DeSantis show Nancy Faciono and Linda Naradovs their contributions to the geographical exhibit. This display proves to be both interesting and informative to any viewer

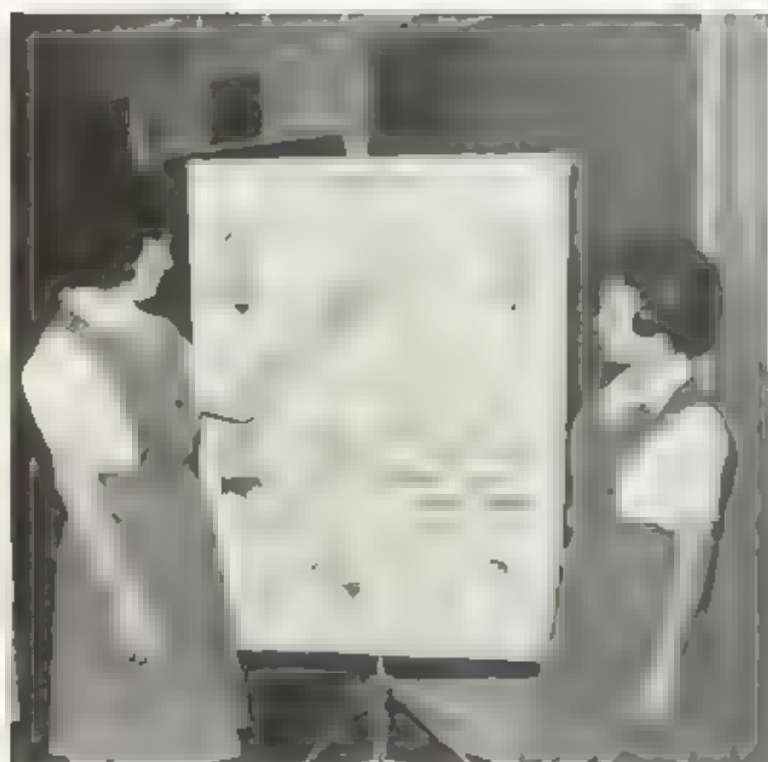


At ease Mindy Fox, Judith Ham, Rosella Morris, Bernadette Siebecker, and Linda Iuzzi catch the breath of fresh air they longed for during the period. The girls enjoy their five minute break before continuing with their busy schedule

Microbe hunters . . . Bernadette Siebecker intently examines a microbe as Evelyn Alfors and Anne Auchue await their turn. Minute organisms brought into full view under the microscope enable the girls to actually see the things they are studying. The biological world, not fully known to them before, now takes on a new importance



Congratulations from all . . . Valerie Vischio writes her good wishes on her classmate's flower box. Raffaella Proscia and Maryann Ocera, who will sign it next, mentally compose their greetings.



Gazing at genes . . . Barbara Murray points out to Christine Montemarano the microscopic construction of the genetic chain, which determines the characteristics of flies. Heredity is only a fragment of the biology studied by freshmen.



Riding the rings . . . Mtx. Schwende assists Barbara Munnelly in an exercise on the rings. With the securities of spotters, safety belts and mats, gym students try for a perfect performance.



Nimble fingers for the needy Linda Capuano, Ellen McGlinchey, Mary Caffrey, Philomena Di Re and Teresita Sestito industriously sew dresses for the dolls which will be given at Christmas through the Red Cross to underprivileged children. This is just one of the several activities for the needy sponsored by our school.

On spare time Arlene Lenhart, Catherine Coari, Carol Dugan and Sandra Mottola take a break, hoping for a higher bowling score in their second game.





Step right up . . . Patricia Glespen, Geraldine Volpe, Florence Palumbo, Catherine Vaselli and Patricia Marsling gather at the candy counter to buy "packaged carbohydrates" to sweeten their lunches and to give them energy for the rest of the afternoon.

Teen bandstand . . . Diane Garcia, Cynthia Fattori, Marie Croce, Joan Costa, Mary Hilley and Evelyn Guarco combine their talents and enthusiasm to produce pleasing melodies. The girls must practice perseverance and patience in order to obtain the harmony and rhythm of good music.

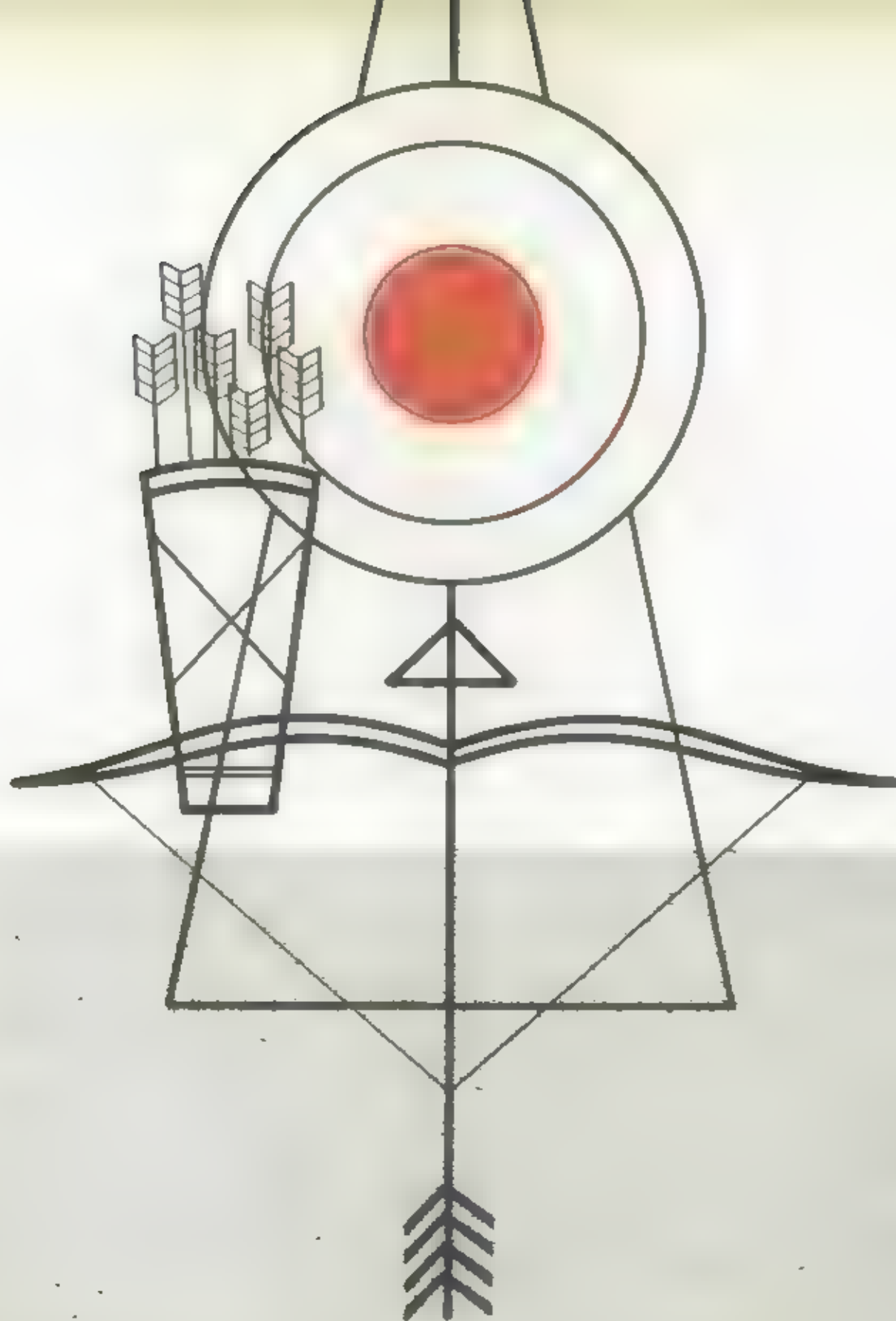




Apparatus adjustment . . . Biology students Anna Napoli and Eileen Riordan attempt to set up a microscope while Pat La Gravenese busily studies the construction of the instrument. Information acquired through analysis of the diagram will enable Anna and Eileen to put the apparatus together effectively. This powerful microscope, when in proper focus, enables students to readily comprehend the mysteries of biology.

Birthday greetings . . . Madonna Murtagh carefully pins on Valerie Bourke's birthday corsage. Flowers distinguish each girl on her special day, bringing words of good wishes from both faculty and students.





In promoting cooperation with others, ACTIVITIES provide the first target in which we test our resources.

ACTIVITIES



STUDENT COUNCIL



Student Council: Janet Mitchell, Lave Larsen, Anne Frewen, Catherine Snider, Nora Spence, Regina Walsh, Louise Garabon, Barbara Conley, Kathleen Conroy, Anna Brown, Nina Aske, Mary Hurlahan, Susanna Carlin, Dorothy Komasz, Janet Drayck, Patricia Hoffer, Catherine Jacobsen, Kathleen Gibbons, Mary Liska, Kathleen Basmack, Mary Jo Maher, JoAnne Sparano, Catherine McNicolay, Barbara Conroy, Marina Bassett, Paoline Tarowano, Jeanne Carabina, Rosemary Tator, Veronica Albrazzese, Nancy Taylor, Corceea McLean, Mary Tricker, Carol Ann DePresco, Mar-

garet Keaveny, Rosaleen Gallagher, Maureen Gavigan, Virginia Van Lines, Linda Nickham, Noreen Creggin, Maureen Campbell, Kathleen Duxan, Louise Sullivan, Janet Mulloy, Noreen Greene, Ellen McFarland, Lynn Nelson, Marilyn Ted, Patricia Winters, Linda Savin, Mary Donerty, Joyce Hagerty, Rosanne Finelli, Mary Ellen Cross, Diane Johnson, Mary Lafferty, Mary Ellen Jentrich, Diane Baranc, Mary Ann Menckowski, Linda Baraca, Carol Lapanski, Mary Jane McKenna, Eileen Mahon, Anne Bruck, Mary Pine, Joan McGrath, Patricia Carter, Regina Guty.



Each year the Student Council strives to maintain good order in the school by following a set of rules drawn up before the school year begins. These rules and regulations are announced to the student body at the first assembly of the year and, from that time on, are put into full practice. The result appears in the form of a well-organized school. However, only with the cooperation of each individual can the Student Council hope to achieve its goal of perfect order. Besides guiding traffic throughout the school, in halls and in the cafeteria, councilors are urged to make suggestions which will promote even better discipline in the school. By creating an atmosphere of responsibility and perseverance, they can instill in the student a genuine love for her surroundings and promote a willing obedience to school regulations.

A message . . . Student Council president, Joan McGrath, introduces councilors to the student body at our first assembly. Members will then proceed to state and explain the rules and regulations of the school.

LEO HONOR SOCIETY

The main objectives of the Leo Honor Society are to further Catholic ideals and to encourage good scholarship and leadership. It is composed of a select group of deserving Catholic high school students in the Brooklyn Diocese.

Prospective members are evaluated on the basis of intelligence, participation in school and civic activities and moral character. In addition, the candidate must

receive a personal letter of recommendation from her pastor. As a symbol of their membership, students fulfilling these requirements are presented with a gold pin at the annual induction ceremony.

The spirit of dedication, a chief characteristic among members, guides them toward the higher goals set for them.

Catholic Leaders Senior and junior members of the Leo Honor Society are: Linda Lopez, Patricia Kronkowski, Madeleine Shaughnessy, Lorraine Wilantewicz, Josephine Scoble, Pauline Turchiano, Susanna Carlin, Janet Mitchell, Frances Glespen, Marisa Bacchia, Carmen Igartua, Catherine Jacobsen, Michaela Smith, Lynn Murray, Mary Ellen Jennrich, Lucille Sulfaro, Rosemary Jacobsen, Barbara D'Amico, Lynn Nelson, Mary Ann Mendelowski, Frances Grote, and Caroline Johnston.



Prompted by the lessons in Faith learned both at home and in school, we readily extend charity to our needy brethren. Cartons of clothing, toys, and school supplies are collected during Advent in the realization that these people must be fed and clothed first before they can be taught the Word of God. The sale of Christmas cards, Lenten mite boxes, contributions to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and classroom campaigns are directed toward aiding missionary work.

The Young Christian Students Organization, through

discussion of family and school problems, helps students to become more Christlike by encouraging better understanding of one's neighbor.

During Holy Week, a school retreat presents each one with the opportunity to examine her conscience and become spiritually strengthened.

Religious activities, through prayer, sacrifice, and personal scrutiny, foster appreciation for all that God has given us and lead us to help lessen the wants of our neighbors.



Offering our share for the world's needs

Catholics for Latin America . . . Following Miss Patricia Cottingham's talk on the spiritual and temporal needs of our Latin American neighbors, Joan McGrath and Ann Marie Sharp seek further information about this worthwhile organization. Miss Cottingham is one of a group of lay apostles answering the Pope's plea to aid our needy brethren.



Cards for greeting and helping . . . Catherine Coari and Anne Archue examine their boxes of Christmas cards as Barbara Donohue reads the message inside. Our mission minded students earnestly strive to sell many boxes of these religious cards because they know that the proceeds will help to support the missions.



Shipment of joy . . . As Linda Collins and Nora Spinelli carefully pack toys and Christmas cards, Joanne Davis gets ready to wrap and bind them for shipping. These toys, donated by the students, will brighten the Christmas season for many unfortunate children in our foreign missions.

Catholics in action . . . Secretary Elizabeth McVitie reports on the progress made by the Young Christian Students at a recent convention. Present at the meeting are Theresa Evans, Barbara Higgins, President Susan Granville, Catherine Murray, Iida Palumbo, Jane Vaccacio and Catherine Jacobsen.





Venite adoremus Patricia Knowles, Georgene Sheehan, Pauline Turchiano, Mary Martin, Jane Vaccacio, and Ann Marie Sharp portray the Nativity scene. Each year this pageant is presented to remind all of the true meaning of Christmas. Multicolored costumes add beauty to the setting, while the seniors' reverent performance offers devotion and inspiration to the student body.

Spreading the meaning of Christmas

Every window pane is etched in frost, the echo of bells and carols seems to reach the city streets and no one would be the least surprised to meet any number of Santa Clauses on a cold wintry day. It is not surprising, either, that this Yuletide spirit should penetrate the walls of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. During the few weeks preceding Christmas, a wonderful change takes place in the girls and also in the halls of our school, which are now redecorated in holly and tinsel. Our schedule becomes filled with holiday events which include a senior portrayal of the first Christmas, and is climaxed by Midnight Mass sung by our Glee Club. Indeed, we have some beautiful and happy memories to take with us on our long anticipated Christmas Holiday.



Season's spirit . . . Mary Ann McCormack and Mary Ellen Jennrich happily finish decorating the tree in their official room, 301. Christmas trees, which add much to the joy of the season, are seen in many of the classrooms



Re-echoing the word . . . After the Christmas Assembly Mary Ann Piller, Elizabeth McVitie, Catherine Connor, Nancy Taylor and Frances Glespen are filled with the season's joy after their narration of the events leading up to the birth of Christ



Christmas preparations . . . Teresa Minickene and Mary Jane McKenna display a representation of the Nativity as they arrange the figures in their proper positions. Filled with the Christmas spirit, the girls enjoy performing this task

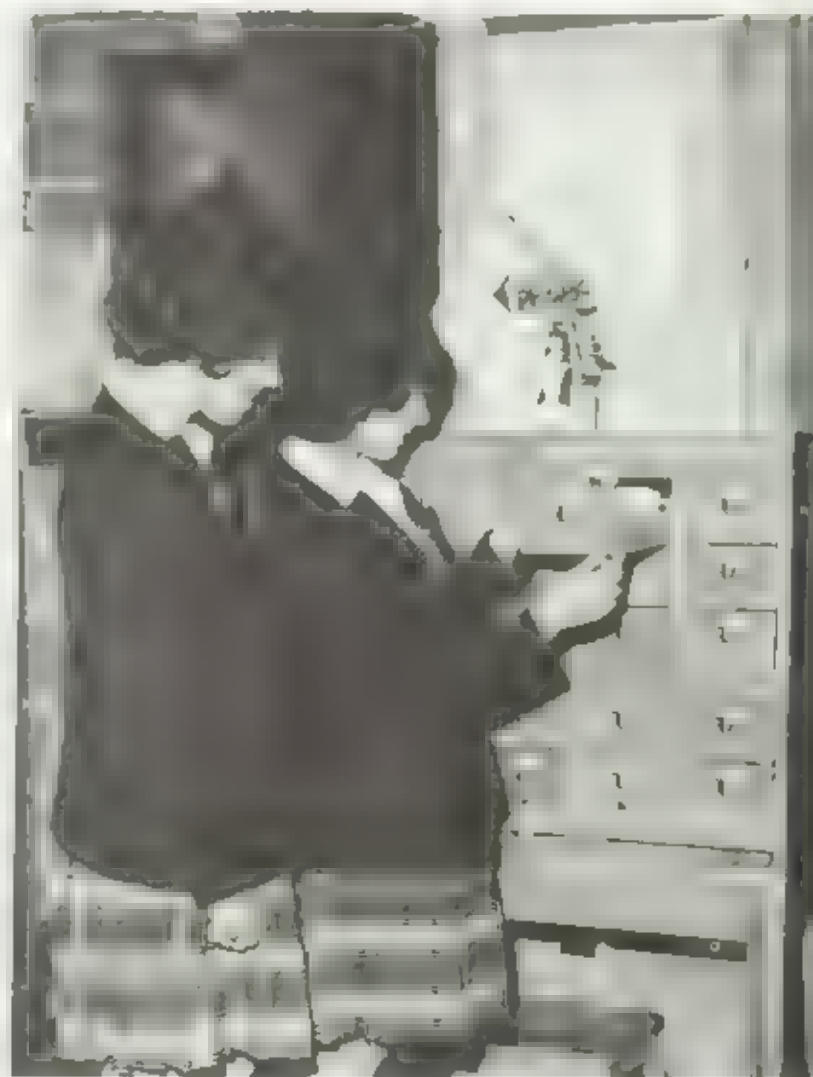


Thanks to Santa . . . Freshmen of 401 join in the spirit of the Christmas holidays as presents are exchanged among them. All bid farewell to Santa and express their joy at the gifts he has given them.

Broadening our horizons



Pleasant change As Sister Margaret Helena conducts a library science class in our spacious library, 401 freshmen find the change of surroundings conducive to learning. This course provides the basic information that students will find helpful in future visits to the library



Searching ended . . . Teresa Minickene gladly shows Margaret Johnston the catalogue card of the particular book they both wanted to read and hoped to find in the library



File pages . . . Isabel Hernandez, Louise Pangia, and Dorothy Quinlan prepare newspaper and magazine articles to be placed in the vertical file by Diane Scaparo. This file serves as an excellent source of reference for researchers

Check out center . . . Library pages Mary McLoughlin and Noreen Greany stamp books for freshmen, Barbara Longo and Jean Motel. For the new comers, who are not yet familiar with the rules of the library, this friendly assistance is appreciated and goes a long way in encouraging good reading habits



Readers' wonderland . . . As Patricia Glespen completes an assignment, Arlene Duffy takes time out for her supplementary reading. Library pages, Carol Wertepny, Virginia Earle, and Mary Ann Marano attend to their duties as they arrange returned books on the shelves. Whether it be for leisure reading or a special assignment, variety is the keynote in our library.



Reading has long been man's intellectual enjoyment. Today's vast reading public is the largest in history, and we, as students, are constantly reminded of the importance of being "well read."

By learning to use library facilities, students realize the advantage of having a well-stocked library at their disposal. Its fund of literature, suitable to every taste, offers students the opportunity to increase in knowledge and to delve into a world of adventure, romance and excitement. They will carry a part of this wonderful world of books into their own worlds, adding a measure of enrichment to them.

Blending our voices

Glee Club members . . . Joan Costa, Helen Liston, Judith Hom, Karen Wilkening, Nancy Faloutco, Linda Majewski, Alice Madden, Irene Oswald, Patricia Jacobsen, Marina Glus., Irene Carrion, Rose Szlo, Marilyn Jensen, Bernadette Siebecker, Eileen Shanahan, Patricia McCormack, Joan Cawley, Mary Liston, Susanna Carlin, Kathleen Alford, Maureen Schools, Marie Lamanna, Adele Hummel, Linda Luzzi, Jane Horan, Lucille Della Gatta, Barbara Norris, Mary Hull, Margaret Hansberry, Lillian Ortega, Regina Morrish, Loretta Yodice, Mary Houlahan, Barbara Mackiewicz, Ellen Allert, Eileen Carlin, Maureen Sheehy, Linda Siegmann, Madeleine Shaughnessy, Pamela Cassone, Catherine Vaselli, Mary Hainey, Joann Hecker, Mary Ann Mendelewsk, Florence Palumbo, Patricia Kronkowski, Linda Cacace, Joan Seuterling, Maureen Brady, Elaine Coffey.



to melodious sounds

Do-re-mi. Mr. Schwende gives some pointers to Evelyn Guarco on the art of playing the clarinet.

Music makers. Members of the orchestra are Marie Croce, Diane Garcia, Joan Costa, Cynthia Fattori, Mary Hilley, Carol Dugan, Kathleen Dugan, Joan Lipinski, Alice Madden, Hedwig Malinowske, Marina Glussi, Evelyn Guarco, Carla Trovato, and Lillian Ortega. Instructed by Mr. Schwende, the orchestra meets on Monday and Wednesday to further the knowledge of their musical talents. Its members participate in various school activities and as a result of their good harmony and enjoyable music bring credit to the school.



In addition to academic studies, the cultivation of an appreciation for the beautiful is of extreme importance in the education of youth.

Membership in the school orchestra and glee club provides not only a means of developing a God-given talent, but also a social, educational and cultural exchange for those students who actively participate. Through trained guidance, aid is given generously by those who understand youth and its view of the musical world.

The glee club and orchestra's schedule includes par-

ticipating at Christmas Mass, Graduation, Communion Breakfasts and the Spring Festival. On selected Saturdays, a group of girls devote their time to the entertainment of the sick, disabled, and unfortunate, thus portraying a true spirit of charity. The encouraging response of the audience at these various functions is ample reward for the performers.

An appreciation for good music and a spirit of cooperation among the members aids them in attaining their purpose — enjoyment expressed in song and music.

Graceful finish . . . Ana Maria Loureiro, Joanne Astphan, Lillian Ortega, Nancy Desiderio, Judy Kowalczyk, Patricia Santello, and Barbara Adams end a perfect performance. Sophomore efforts help to make the Spring Festival a success



Strike up the band! . . . Dancing feet beat out the rhythm as Catherine Jacobsen, Janet Mitchell, Mary Anne McCormack, Carolyn Coffey, Laura Antonioni, Mary Ann Meadeowski, Kathleen Allard, Josee Costa, Susanna Carlin, Mary Ellen Cross, Nora Spinelli, Lynn Nelson, and Geraldine Torre of 301 practice their class dance



Weekly dancing classes in the regular program of study fulfill several purposes. In addition to offering a welcome change in the classroom routine, this course serves to develop good coordination, to bring forth womanly grace and poise, and to further the exceptional talent which exists in some members of the student body

Through expert guidance we are shown that the beauty and expression of music can be enjoyed not only by those in whom rhythm is inborn, but also by anyone who can appreciate the accomplishments of others. We realize, moreover, that the art of dancing is not merely a relaxing pastime, but a vital part of American culture

Accenting rhythm

1-2-*Cha Cha Cha* . . . The beat is steady and the pace fast as the 301 Juniors dance to one of the popular songs of the day during the social dancing period of their weekly class.



Vaudeville returns . . . With a flourish of straw hats, Carol Kenavan and Julia Richardelli conclude a lively number at our Spring Festival. The unusual nature of their act, coupled with colorful costumes, adds a touch of originality to the annual entertainment.



Southern belle . . . Jo Anne Sparano dresses her talent in a colorful costume. Hard work as well as imagination goes into the preparation of costumes for the annual presentation.





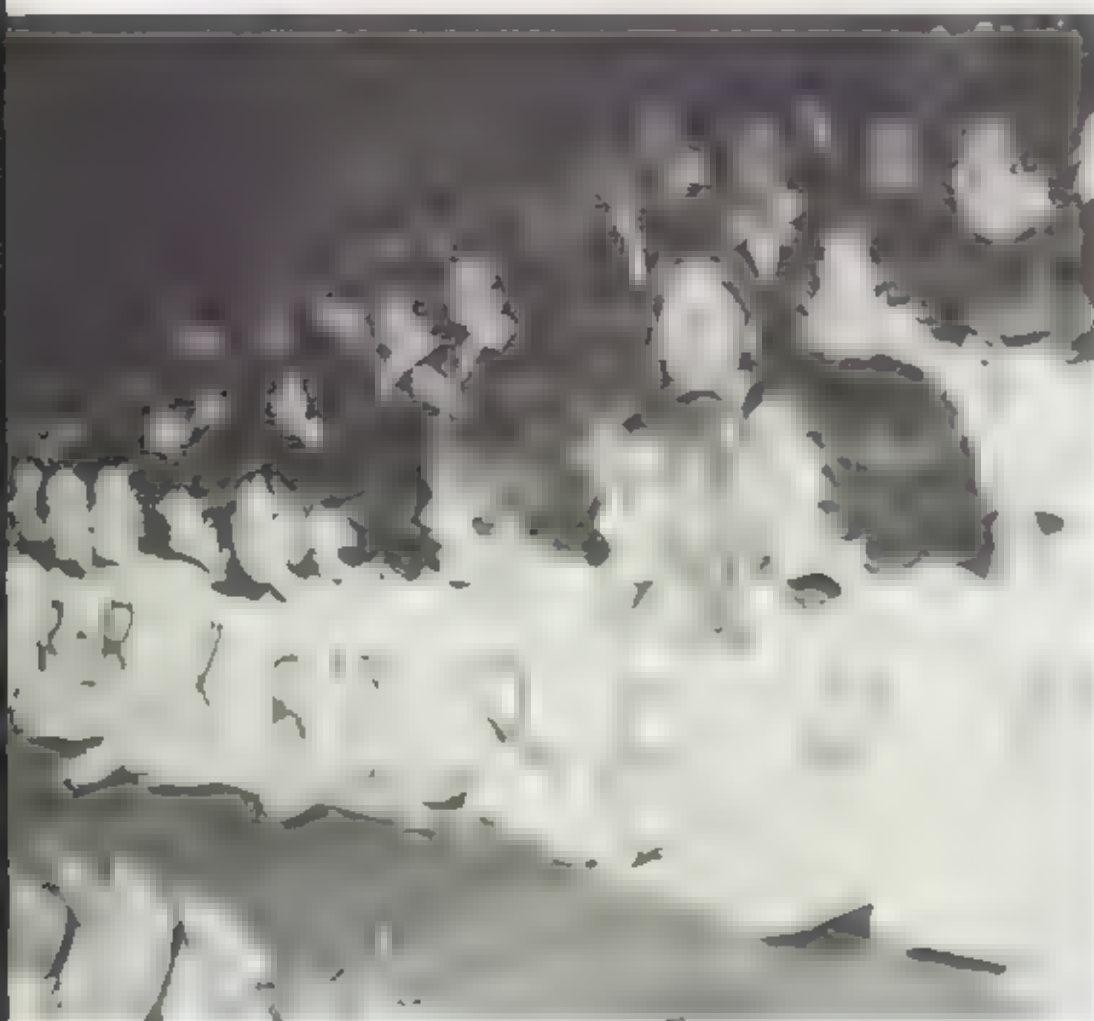
Our team . . . Joan McGrath, Georgene Sheehan, Patricia Egan, Carol Burns, Pat Mazurkiewicz, Delia Lynch, Kathy LaFier, Cathy Jacobsen, Barbara Scotto, captain Mary Ann Piller, Nora Ashe, Eileen Armstrong, Jeraldine Mitchell, Evelyn Lacey, Margaret Long, Linda Cassidy, Catherine McNicholas, Kathy Flynn, Mary Ellen Cross, Cynthia Brody, Patricia Carten, Christine Xuereb, Mrs. Gruschow, and Christine Mazurkiewicz.

Over the top . . . Mrs. Schwende's expert guidance helps 103 seniors put their physical fitness program into practice. With Mrs. Schwende and Diane Koehler at her side, Anne Marie Sharp prepares to exercise on the parallel bars.

Developing coordination and teamwork



V for victory . . . Mary McCarthy, Marie Piccioli, Eileen Anderson, Mary Jean Barrett, Joanne Davis, Barbara Cooney, Maureen Campbell, Catherine McCullough, Catherine Connor, Janet Drivick, Patricia Castaldo, Rosemary Trotta, Mary Lynch, Michaela Smith, Kathleen Mitchell, Louise Mogilnicki, and Mary Ellen Dudar begin a popular cheer



In answer to the request made by our late president, John F. Kennedy, to organize invigorating physical fitness programs, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, like many other high schools, has developed an extensive and rigorous athletic program to be followed by all students

Through the use of modern equipment provided for students, gym classes take on a wider dimension as students acquire the ultimate goal of sports education . . . the development of a strong character.

Whether striving for that basket, or aiming for that strike, O.L.P.H. students soon learn that the successes of our sports programs are not solely determined by our victories over opponents, but rather, by the team spirit and good sportsmanship displayed by the girls.

With this in mind, our girls openly compete with "vim and vigor."

OLPH Lettergirls . . . Although they may not cheer our team to victory until next year, boosters learn the skills of good cheering during a home game

Golden dreams . . . The school ring symbolizes an important step toward maturity, for it marks juniors as upperclassmen. Linda Savini, having attained the sparkling sign of a student's prestige, proudly displays it.



The pink-red hue of the stone and the sparkling shimmer of the gold band seem to glow more brilliantly as the senior ring is placed on each hand. This coveted ring offers the recipient entrance into the exclusive world of maturity. In exchange, she must earnestly endeavor to prove herself worthy.

It is, therefore, fitting that the future senior be

Ring out the news . . . Juniors solemnly pass through the rectory on their way to the long-awaited ring ceremony to be held in the church. Serious faces signify the importance that the occasion has for them.



given a day which is entirely her own — a day on which she may choose entertainment to her liking and which will remain in her memory forever.

From that day on, a student learns that her school ring means loyalty — loyalty to her Creator, loyalty to her parents and teachers, but most important, loyalty to herself.

Symbolizing graduates' love



Fulfillment . . . After three long years of waiting, Virginia Earle receives her senior ring from Father Benedict and Father Funk. Accepting the ring she realizes a new sense of responsibility and loyalty to the school.

Taking a turn . . . Diane Johnson follows a long-established custom as she turns Mary Keane's senior ring. The seniors recognize this custom as an expression of congratulation and good luck.





Ready and waiting The scene is one of frenzied activity as one hundred and twenty-five seniors, laden with luggage, try to find both their friends and the right bus. Arlene Duffy, Marvann Marano, Barbara Anthony, Linda Lopez, Frances Glespen, and Marisa Bacchia, however, seem to be pretty well organized.

Memories, memories, memories stir in every senior's mind when she daydreams about the wonderful weekend she spent in our nation's capital. Departing in an atmosphere of giggling girls and excited hearts, the bus made its way along a scenic road. Arriving at Washington, D. C., everyone was greeted by the splendor of the famous city. They toured lovely parks and avenues beautified by famous monuments. On a crisp autumn day, the girls visited the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the Capitol, the White House, and many other historic buildings. Numerous mementos from great events in history were presented to them on their visit to the Smithsonian Institute. The one thing, however, which predominates in the girls' memories is the fun and frolic enjoyed in their hotel rooms at the Woodner. Mischief lurked everywhere. With tired feet, happy hearts, and many memories, the seniors returned home.



Viewing our country's heritage



Late arrivals After having their names checked on Mrs. Kenny's passenger list, Joan Grigoris, Eileen McConeghy, and Margaret Johnston wave last minute good-byes to friends as they board the Washington-bound bus.



Hold it! Pausing a moment on the steps of the Capitol, Caroline Johnston, Kathleen Mitchell, Maureen Deevey, Eileen McConeghy, Kathleen Lawler and Marie Brazzoli pose for a picture before joining their classmates on tour.



Just in time . . . The strains of music and the gay sounds of laughter welcome Lorraine Rice and her date, Theodore Eliopoulos, to the Senior Dance as they ascend the stairway. The couple catch a glimpse of the fun-filled night and are assured of a most enjoyable and memorable evening.

Recalling a lovely memory



Party preparations . . . In happy anticipation of the pleasant evening ahead, Maureen Campbell, Kathleen Babstock and Mary Jean Barrett, members of the dance committee, add the final touches to the decorations for the Senior Dance

Dancing the night away . . . Arlene Duffy, Regina Quinn and Maureen James enjoy dancing with their respective partners Charles Howard, Louis Imbriala, and Lee Nilsen to the entertaining music. Feet sway in unconscious harmony with the rhythm of the songs as the night passes all too quickly for these happy seniors

One of the events which every student at Our Lady of Perpetual Help anticipates is the Senior Dance. On December 13, 1963, sparkling seniors, accompanied by their nervous escorts, waited in line to greet the members of the faculty who were on hand to wish all present a most enjoyable evening. From there, the couples proceeded to their tables. Festive Christmas decorations displayed throughout the auditorium and the fashionable multi-colored dresses enhanced the picture as the couples danced in harmony with the music. Boys and girls, pausing for a few moments between dances refreshed themselves with the soft drinks and snacks served by junior hostesses. At the stroke of midnight, the last strains of music subsided, leaving only the wonderful memories of an affair not soon to be forgotten



In a world of their own
Caroline Pelletiere and Dennis Bell take a minute to reflect on the pleasantness of the evening. From their happy expressions it is apparent that they are both having a wonderful night and hope there will be many more like it

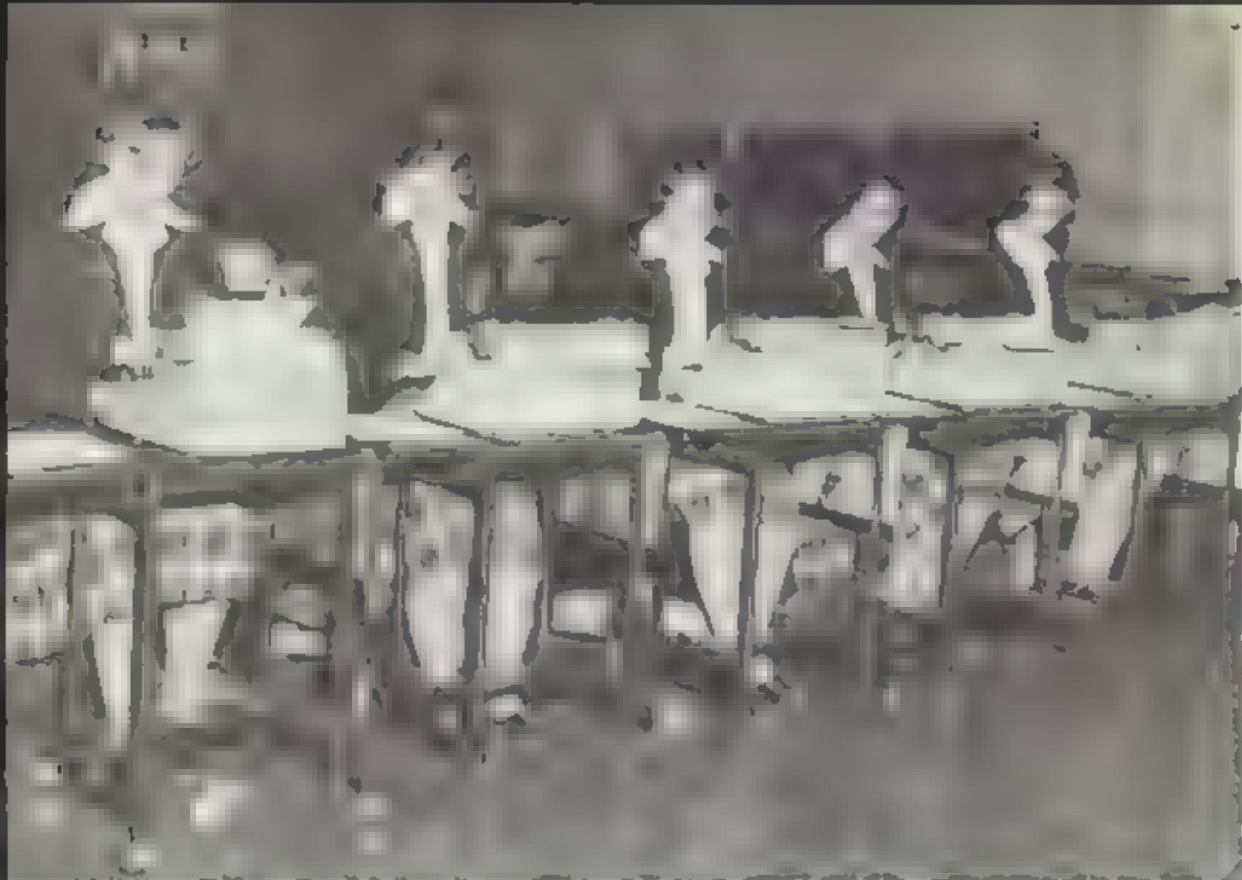
Cutting corners . . . Mary Ellen Jennrich, Dorothy McNamara, Patricia Castaldo, Janet Molloy and Theresa Evans exchange smiles while cutting galley sheets. This work is a necessary step in the production of a newspaper

Informing

Amid a room cluttered with papers, scattered photos, and spilt ink, the members of the Co-Redemptrix assemble to combine their talents in an effort to produce a good school paper

A source of gossip, current school events and coming fashion fads, the quarterly issues of the Co-Redemptrix are anticipated and appreciated by the whole school. This activity is an outlet for the members to display their varied talent, originality and excellent writing ability. Its success can be attributed to the exceptional literary work of the staff members who well deserve the many awards they have received



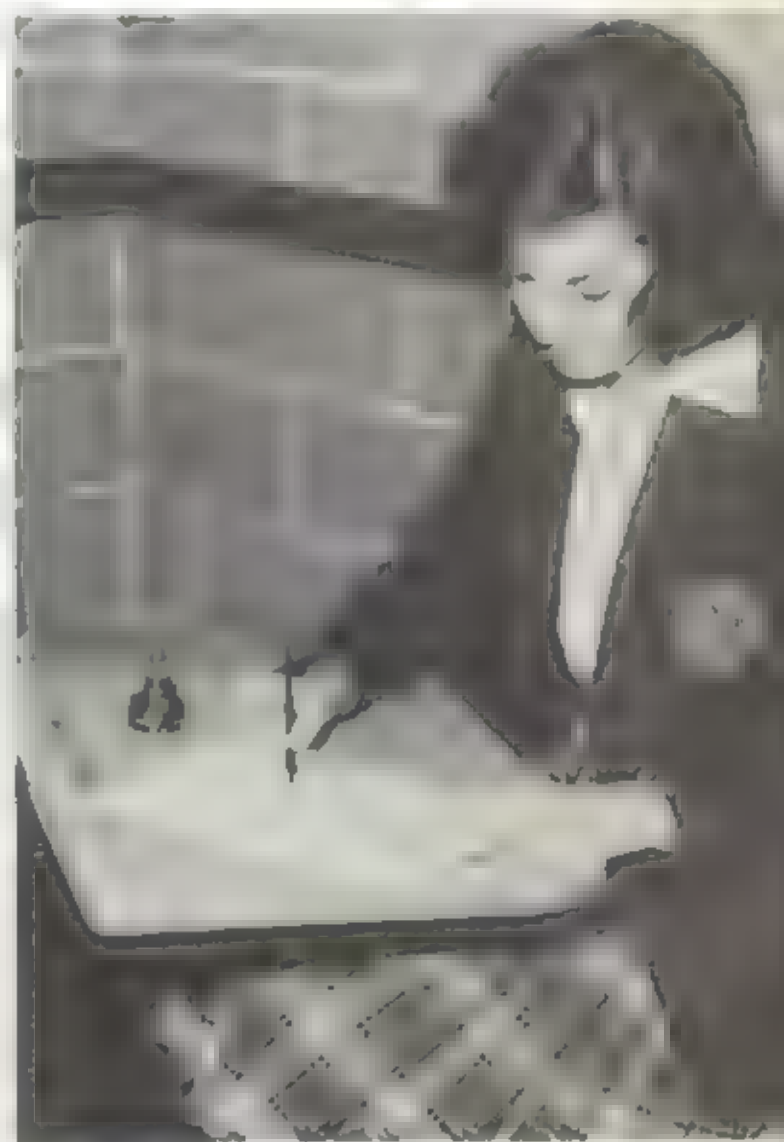


Meeting a deadline . . . Mary Lynch, Pat Mazurkiewicz, Margaret Keaveny, Chris Mazurkiewicz and Jeanne Zink are typing rapidly in order to complete the articles for final appraisal. Speed and efficiency are necessary in preparing the copy for the next issue

... and encouraging thought



Detecting errors . . . Lynn Nelson, Frances Glespen, Marisa Bacchia, Patricia Kronkowski and Josephine Scoblete proofread the galleys in search of possible errors. Careful attention must be given to these small details. The finding and correcting of mistakes may be tedious but the staff members perform the task willingly in an effort to produce a first rate newspaper



*Exercising creative ability . . . Ann Kennedy makes a rough sketch of the Madonna and Child for the next edition of the *Co-Redemptrix*.*

◀ *Taking shape . . . Members of the editorial staff, Michael Smith, Marisa Bacchia and Josephine Scoblete, are adjusting the paste-ups for the next edition of the school paper. They must be accurate in arranging the columns to insure a perfect set-up. In planning the format, the girls realize the importance of having calm assurance and an alert mind, essentials to the printing of a worthwhile paper*

Presenting our Ideals

Preparation for *Ikon* 1964 begins with a zestful smile, an eager wit and an impatient imagination

Strong cooperation is evidenced among the yearbook staff members. They recognize the value of preliminary efforts in careful planning as the important details of each layout are slowly brought into focus. As the inevitable deadline rapidly approaches, accuracy is of great importance in carefully checking captions, typing manuscript copy and proof-reading galleys

This single volume captures the delight in the progress of learning and the charm of growing loyalty which is visible in each student since the first exuberant days of her high school years.



Every bit counts . . . Mary Ellen Dudar, Georgene Sheehan, Veneranda Abbruzzese, Kathleen Rapcinski, Patricia and Christine Mazurkiewicz and Margaret Johnston are busy compiling a list of the donors to *The Ikon*. Members of the business staff are aware that without these generous contributions to our yearbook, *The Ikon* would not be the memorable publication that it is.

Words and numbers . . . Josephine Scoblete, Michael Smith, Patricia Castaldo and Frances Glespen look over the dummy to find out the number of words to be used in the captions for which they are responsible.





Intent at work After carrying on her task of writing the theme headlines for the various spreads, Josephine Sobczek checks the number of words she has written against the space provided in the dummy.

... in *Ikon* 1964

Behind the scenes at Ikon Elaine Coffey, Caroline Johnston, Jane Vaccaro, Mary Pine, Elizabeth Hannon, Rosemary Jacobsen, Michael Smith, Frances Glespen, Lorraine Wilantewicz, Josephine Sobczek, Patricia Castaldi, Marie Brazzoli, Maryann Fama and Lynn Murray are members of *The Ikon* staff who helped to make this year's book a reality. These editorial writers fully appreciate the tremendous amount of work that must be put into *The Ikon* if it is to be a success.



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To
My Best Pal
& Buddy,

This last year of
high school for you, I
really seemed like mine. Justifying
to all your experiences at O.S. and
remembering about mine.
I know you cannot forget the
egg diet. I know you really liked that
maybe when you come home from college I'll have
a new diet.
I hope you & your ahead all happy ones. Just
don't find yourself a fella and slope, (you can just
get a fella and find someone for me) you don't
have to worry about me I won't slope, I
promise that you can be in the wedding
party (I love you have it in writing).
and I hope you have it in writing.
good (but you & buddies) friends
love you
the girls who respect
you kept very well,
better known as
when I ring your
bell "M.E." (date.)

To Maryanne (My future sister-in-law?)

Frankly speaking, let's talk about a frankly wonderful
subject. Let me see. Ah yes! Rocky. Mr. Mally, so
how's Frank. Is he learning quickly. Or must I
lend you Pete's services for the night. I'll have
funny to keep me busy. As you proposed, in a
few years let's take a casual stroll up to the
& pick up a few fellows. The Del Monaco trip.
I'll never forget that one Chemistry class we
sat together in. I must admit it was funny.
Just remember, I wanted to trace the answers
to those questions, a practical Catholic I was,
but you didn't want me to. So... we have
what's the pity on nowadays. Good luck
up at the University & remember to drop down
some time for a chat. Frankly ending this letter,
Take care & be good!

Love

Kathy Antonucci

(I dropped Pete completely)
You can have the
Del Monaco name. Good
of me wasn't it.

